Twas the dear little girl that I stolded"For was it a moment like this "
I said "when she knew I was busy,
To come romping in for a kiss?—
Eome rowlying up from her mother,
And chamoring there at my knew
For one "ittle kiss for my dolly,
And-one 'Ittle uzzer for me!"

I put by the helf written poem,
White the pen dily trailed in my hand,
Writes on—"Bud I the words to complete it,
Who'd read it or who'd understand?"
But the IRITE bare feet on the stairway,

#### THE BOON OF SILENCE.

And so Peter Martin reluctantly, And so Peter Martin reluctantly the result to Peter. He read the came to the conclusion that he would words:

And so Peter Martin reluctantly the result to Peter. He read the came to the conclusion that he would words:

And so Peter Martin reluctantly the result to Peter. He read the came to the conclusion that he would have to consult a physician. He had came to the conclusion that he would have to consult a physician. He had never been to a physician in his long life, and to have to go now was bitter to him. It was a luxury. He felt fore you wish to have your hearing he couldn't afford it. A man who keeps a \$10-a-week family on \$8 has a hard time of it in this world. For 30 years the roar of the city had been to his safe and the world. Here followed the man's name and 30 years the roar of the city had been in his ears, and he had had no vacations. So it was just his luck to dazed sort of way and put it into his stumble into the office of the most expensive dector-in the metropolis. It is pocket. He went out into the street, but have got into the presence of the great doctor, but Martin, knowing the street doctor, but Martin, knowing the street of both and the absence that is greatly and the was time is the street. nothing of how a man whose time is of all sound. He was in a city of worth \$10 a minute is hedged in, and phantom's, and it frightened him at worth \$10 a minute is hedged in, and phantom's and it frightened him at bappening to come when the last pa- first, but finally there seemed to come tient was undergoing examination, walked right from the street, and by good luck, to the infinite astemishment of doctor and patient, stumbled

funny that so evidently poor a man afford either, but, as he always winced should consult a physician whose fees

There is nothing radically wrong with you. What you need is absolute woman aghast—
quiet. Medicine will goodo you any She had some idea that he was,
good. Get out of the roar of the city shamming, but as she watched him
for a couple of weeks or a month, if she saw that this was serious. She possible. Go into the country, to broke out occasionally in wrath, but some farm-house. That's all rou quickly subsidea and marmured: "Oh, Lor!"

of exhaustion.

week."

"Ah, I am sorry for you." said the than he had done when he left that doctor, 'we have no prescription for place a fortnight before. The far-away look of the deaf was already beginning to appear in his eyes. A sweet

you to a little vacation."

Peter shook his head. He was too | "If you will sit down in the chair nervous and shaky to draw himself I will take away your deafness," he up indignantly, as perhaps he should wrote.

that if did not earn," he said, "and said. "I with a saide. "I merely came to thank you," he that if did not earn," he said, "and said. "I will not sit down."—Detroit your fee?" he asked, looking at the specialist.

I usually get 25 cents," answered the great man; "that is, of course, where I don't give any medicine."

"You did that nicely," said the patient, rising. I must follow him The upper notes of the resister were and try-to smooth over my blunder." characteristic of the first men, as

Martin, as he walked slowly down

Somewhat reluctantly Peter did so

He did not like the man, but there one When a man is self-contained compelled obedience. When the carbies the middle and haver tones finge stopped Martin was taken into of his voice; when angry the voice a house that was luxuriously fur-

Sit down," said the stranger.

the stranger listened patiently.

If I understand you, then, your beginn is of no use to you in your.

The music of the Chinese, Japan.

business—that is, it depends on your sight only. It you were deaf you could still hold your place. Am I right?

right." answered Peter, "Well, then, I want to try an experiment on you. I think it will help be remembered by the control of the kind. Although buen songs are far from agreeable to the ear, they still think they sing.—Nast's Weekly. you, in any case it will do you no harm. Do you consent?" "If it will help me."

# Uramtorowe Avalanche

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XIV.

The machine referred to was a small

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1892

FIVE PLANS REPORTED | blankets, cooking utensils and a gun, and with a horse started over the range in the coldest part of the winter. Food

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE SUBMIT DETAILS.

Pletgen Proposes Remonetization of Silver, with a Variable Ratio to Gole-Hoalds, worth Prefers Legal Tender Certificates.

Redeemable in Silver.

Doings at Brussels.

The Monotary Conferonce Committee, and the snow fell fast. The men took turns breaking the trail, those following carrying the damn utensils. Starving the Monotary Conferonce Committee, and the snow fell fast. The men took turns breaking the trail, those following carrying the damn utensils. Starving the Monotary Conferonce Committee, and the snow fell fast. The men took turns breaking the trail, those following carrying the damn utensils. Starving at Brussels.

The Monotary Conferonce Committee, and the snow fell fast. The men took turns breaking the trail, those following carrying the damn utensils. Starving carrying the damn utensils. Starving and feeble. Sometimes the men found frozen rosebude and leaves and atchem ravenously. Swan gave out when near the top of the Continental divide, and then the devillsh work began. Several stories are told, but the one most generally believed is that each agreed to climb time mountain and look for signs of the agency, leaving Swan in camp in a clump of trees, When they left, Parker roturned and struck the old man a blow on the head with a hatchet and killied the others as they came in.

Bell, it seems, was bent on murder, and had about made up his mind that some one had to die to save the others. He returned to camp and Parker notaring the trail of the winter. Food was scarce, and seon the horse was started over the winter. Food was scarce, and seon the horse was turned loose to die. Three days later the provisions gave out and the party became desperate. It was blitterly cold and the provisions gave out and the party became desperate. It was blitterly cold and the provisions gave out the provisions gave out the provisions gave out the provisions gave out when near the top of deemable in gold. The adoption of these certificates would meet the objections raised against bimetallism on the ground of the inconventence which recoinage would cause in case of variation in value of the metal gauged by a gold standard. In order to attain this end Sir William Houldsworth proposed a prefiningly formation of a bimedalite union, or, if this could not be brought about, at least free silver coinage in one sufficiently strong country.

about, at least free silver collage in one sufficiently strong country.

Of the third plan it was considered that M. Allard, of Belgium, who had drawn it up on the lines of the Windom bill, with an international character added, wished to create an international silver note not possessing the character of legal tender, but repayable to the bearer in weight of silver variable according to the fluctuations of the market, but always representing the nomi-

cording to the fluctuations of the market, but always representing the nominal value expressed in gold. The states issuing such notes would have to bear in common any possible loss resulting from repayments in case of a depreciation in silver.

The fourth plan, which M. de Foville, the French delegate, desired to encourage, was the practice of depositing silver bullion in mints and banks of issue, with certificates of deposit and commercial warrants negotiable without a legal rate or a guarantee of value on the cal rate or a guarantee of value-on the Raffaelovitch, of part of government. Raffactoritch, of Bussia, proposed to give the certificates an international character by establish-ing a system of warrante enabling the bearers thereof to obtain, on delivery of their receipts, an equal quantity of sil-ver at all institutions which adhered to he plan and having a stock of silver at

isposal.

Representatives of the silver-produc-Hepresentatives of the silver-producting countries objected to this proposal as lying outside the program of the conference, the duty of which was to study the means of extending the monetary employment of silver.

The fifth plan, introduced by Sainctelletie, of Belgium, and supported by Mr. Monteflore, proposed to create re-

Mr. Montefiore, proposed to create re-ceints of deposits of gold and silver, bearing such conditions that a certain quantity of, gold should be always ac-companied by a certain quantity of silver, the proportion of which should be determined periodically by an inter-national commission, which twin de-

be determined periodically by an international commission, which twin deposits would be effected in order to be
represented by certificares; the market
price of silver to inclaken into account
in fixing these proportions, that an
international character might be given
to the certificates.

The report proceeds to reproduce the
arguments for and against these plans
and asked whether the marriage of the
two metals would not be an artificial
one, and whether the conventional system would meet those, requirements of
commerce, which desired, above all
things, the simplest possible solution of
the problem. On the other hand, it is
urged that warintions in the price of silver would be lessoned, if not allogether
stopped, by the coexistence of the two
metals in deposits represented by certificates and the relative fixity of value
of the twin deposits. of the twin deposits.

READING COAL COMBINE.

entimuation of the Investigation by the

The House committee appointed to investigate the Reading Railroad anthracite coal combination resumed Thursday morning in the Commerce Committee room the inquiry it conduct-ed into this subject during the recess in New York, Phinadelphia and elsewhere, William H. Joyce, general freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was examined. He offered in ovidence a letter dated April 18 last, addressed by him to E. R. Holden, chairman of the anthracite rate committee. New York, calling attention to the fact that during the last year the Lehigh Villey Railroad Company, through its coal company, had made with individual operators contracts for the purchase of their coal upon a percentage with prices realized at tide water.

The Reading Company, the latter New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere

at tide-water.

The Reading Company, the latter added, knd made similar agreements with a number of miners and shippers, and it was therefore necessary for the Pennsylvania Railway to do likewise if it were to secure the product of collicities that had been contracts way shipped. tes that had herotofore shipped accuits lines. These contracts gave shippers for their coal 60 per cent. of the
prices obtained at fide-water. The letter stated that the Pennsylvania Company would therefore reduce its price
for carrying coal to tide-water. Witmess said that the price over their roat
was determined by the law of supply

#### DARES TO SEEK LIBERTY.

The Colorado Canalbal Anxious to Breathe

Alfred Parker, the man-eater, the man who killed and devoured his coapanious and who took delight in telling the horrible story, has applied for a release from the penitentiary at Canyon City, Cole. Parker without doubt is the most Academ and ghoulish man who ever es-caped the hangman's noose. His record is a grueseme one. In his time it is known that he has killed and eaten flya

men.
In January, 1874, Al Parker in company with live others left Dry Creek, San Juan County, for the Los Pinos Agency, and in March of the same year he appeared at his destination, wild-yed, haggard and alone. He told con-ricting stories about his companione, smally stating that they had died on the brip. Parker left Bingham, Utah, in the fall of 1873. Winter found his party of twenty-one, snowed up at Dry Greek with Chief. Ouray; the famous Uncom-pangre Utc. After camping with the Indian a few weeks he proposed that a few of them push on to the agency. In company with Swan, Miller, Bell. Noon and Humphrey they bundled up he appeared at his destination, wild-

ker assaulted him. A fight took place and Bell succumbed. All that winter

and Bell succumbed. All that winter Parker, ghoulish-like, remained with the dead and subsisted on the cholicocuts from their bodies.

The tale is a rearful one. He was arrosted at the agency, but escaped and was not again captured until 1883, in Cheyenne. In 1886 he was sentenced on five counts to eight years each, each sentence to commence when the other expired. He is an ex-Union soldier.

#### NO PRIZES WERE CIVEN.

Victims of Bogus Lottery Tickets in This Country and Canada. According to the statements of Chi-

According to the statements of Chicago detectives who have been engaged
for over four months in hunting the
manufacturers of counterfeit lottery
tickets, a stupendous scheme for dofrauding lottery ticket purchasers has
been discovered. In every city, town
and village in Canada, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and the Northwest the
members of a gang have operated their
clever swindle for about a year and
have come out of the game heavy winners. In all of these places persons
live who think themselves born under a
constellation of lucky stars and several live who think themselves born under a constellation of lucky stars and several comets, and at every change of the moon they have made investments in lottery tickets. It was to accommodate these persons that the men who are claimed to constitute an unlawful gang have been working. But the tickets that sold were for drawings that never they sold were for drawings that never they sold were for drawings that never

The end of the business came when a The end of the business came when a plant for the manufacture of lottery tickets was discovered at 281 and 283 Clark street, and Jacob B. Stanger, the proprietor, was arrested and charged with lorgery. The arrest is the outcome of the work of four months by the detectives, who took up the case after W. Henderson, of Rallimore, atterney Tertives, who took up the case after W.
T. Henderson, of Baltimore, attorney
for the Louisina Lottery company, had
done some work in the hope of detecting the defrauders. It is believed by
officers of the Louisiana company the
first issue of counterfeit tickets was made a year ago, and since then and up to the issue of August last the northern there is States the West, and Canada have been flooded with these tickets. The market having been kept well supplied, their sale, at \$1 each has netted the country and the country allows.

the counterfeiters a neat sum. The men interested in this scheme have not confined their talents, to the Louisiana company, but have issued tickets, it is claimed, on a humber of companies that do not exist. The detectives confiscated at the Stanger shop a fine lithographic press, about 16,000 Mantanza tickets, December issue; 40,-000 Vera Cruz tickets of December and Jeanuary issue several lurge abous of January issue, several large sheets of Louisiana tickets without the numbers Louisiana tickets without the numbers and twenty engraving stones and soveral numbering machines. The plant is valued at \$5,000. The Vera Cruz tickets were sold largely in the northwestern joint of Chicago, the Mantiniza tickets over bars in the country lowns of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, while the Louisiana tickets went into Canada, Michigan, Illinois, and the Northwest.

#### COUNT NEW SENATORS.

and North Dakota Vigorously Disputed. The Republican Senaterial caucus met in Washington and further discussed the programme to be followed by the party in regard to the prospective senstoring contests in several of the West-ern States. A resolution offered by Senator Hawley (Conn.) was adopted authorizing the chairman (Senator Sner-man) to appoint a committee of five Senators to take into consideration the wisdom and propriety of senatorial in-terference in these contests.

The congenius of opining expressed atorial contests in several of the West

The consensus of opinion expressed was that while the Senators did not desire nor intend to interfere with the States in carrying out the will be the content of the conten States in carrying out the will of the people, it was the duty of the Republican Senators to resent strenuously the assertions of the Democrats, who are now, as they charge, trying to pervert

now, as they charge, trying to pervert public sentiment.

It was shown to the satisfaction of the caucus, so a dispatch says, that the Democratic "steering committee" had no ground upon which to stand when it gave out the authorized interview in New York, and in corroboration of this some figures were produced. In Nebraska it was said by the speakers that the Democrats had but four members in the order of the New York and in her order. Legislature and in her significant was said to the new terms that the new terms the new terms that the ne the Demograts had but four members in the entire Legislature, and in Kansas but seventeen. In North Dakota the Republicans had a clear majority of time in both branches, and in Wyoming five. In California and Montana the vote is close, with the Populists holding the induce of power. One of the active members of the caucus said translated the intention of the Roman. it was not the intention of the Repub licans to appoint any so-called "steer-licans to appoint any so-called "steer-ing committee," for the reason that the only purpose of such a committee would be to exercise an improper in-fluence upon the Legislatures in the States in question.

INFORMATION has been received from Conshatta, O. T., of the death of Gen. Henry Gray, one of the few surviving members of the Confederate Congress and Brigadier General of the Confed-

A NEGRO woman is under arrest at Edgefield, S. C., for murdering her two-year-old babe and then serving it cooked to her friends at a quilting party as roast pig. It is probable that she will be lynched.

LAURA BIGGAR, the actress, a member of "A Trip to Chinatown" company, neglected to pay a hotel bill at Cincinnati and was arrested at Hamilton and taken to Cincinnati.

Secretary Tracy in his report to the resident starts out with a list of ves-President starts out with a list of vessels in the navy, and points with pride to the work accomplished during the present administration. He says:

"On the 4th of March, 1889, the fleet of the United States navy apart from a few old ships long since obsolete and nast going to decay, consisted of three modern steel vessels, of an aggregate tonnage of 7,863 tons, and mounting thirtoen 6-inch and four 8-inch guns, the forgings for which last, as well as the shafting for the vessels, had been purchased from abroad, as they could not be made in this country. During this administration the following vessels will have been added to the navy:

	e been added to	the navy:
Name of	Displace- ment. Tons.	Commis-
vessel.	ment. Tons.	sioned.
Chicago	4,000	April 17, 1883
		April 23, 1889 Dec. 10, 1889
	890	
Deleterance	4,840	Dec. 20, 1889 Jan. 7, 1890
Daitimore	4,600	April 22, 1890
Gusting	the state of the s	
District delicates		July 28, 1890
Philadelphia		
Ban Francisco.	4.083	Nov. 15, 1890 Feb. 2, 1891
Concord	4,081	Feb. 14, 1801
Codeora		June 20, 1891
Bennington		Oct. 27, 1891
Managorian.		Dec. 20, 1812
		Jan. 10, 1803
Mont ores		Jan. 10, 1803
Monterey	4,138 8350	
Dotroit	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Jan. 31, 1893
Manteonic		Feb. 28, 1893
This mak	es a total of ni	neleen ves-

during this administration, of an aggre-gate tonnage of 54,833 tons, mounting altogether two 12-inch, six 10-inch, six-

"There are also under construction the following vessels, on which rapid progress is being made:

of construction and certain to be completed, should their armor be delivered within the next year, of an aggregate tonnage of \$3,407 tons, and mounting alto gether twelve 13-inch, six 12-inch, sixteen 16-inch, thirty 8-inch, thirty-two 6-inch, thirty-eight 5-inch, and thirty-four 4-inch guns, all of which have been or are to be manufactured in this country. During this period twenty-five vessels will have been launched, thirteen of them, including the three tugs, during the current year, and of all the new ships the construction of which has been begun during the present administration only two will remain on the stocks on the 4th of March next."

The Secretary speaks with much satisfaction of the act to encourage American ship-building, under which the City of Paris and City of New York are admitted to American registry. The Secretary also renews a recommendation previously made for the building of torpedo boats and submits a table show-

tion previously made for the building of torpedo boats and submits a table showing a vast increase of such craft in the service of other nations. We should have at least thirty such boats constructed in the immediate future. The aggressive policy of foreign nations continues, and this country, whether it will or not, will seen be forced into a position where it casuate discreasing massition where discreasing massition where the casuate discreasing massition where discreasing massition where the discreasing massition where discreasing massition where discreasing massition where the discreasing massition where discreasing massition where the discreasing massition where discreasing massition where discreasing massition where discreasing massition where discreasing massition will be discreased to the discreasing massition where discreasing massition massition massition where discreasing massition where discreasing sition where it cannot disregard meas-ures which form a standing mexage to

ures which form a standing merace to its prosperity and security. Interesting statistics are given as to the growth of the movement toward establishing naval militia, the creation of which is characterized as one of the most important steps in our recent maval progress.

The estimates in the report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, for navy and marine corps, including those for public works and increased mavy, are \$24,471,498, being \$2,713,141 less than those for the last fiscal year.

Compared with Last Year.
The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports to the Treasury Department that the total values of the exports of domestic beef and hog products from the United States during the month of November, 1892, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding

llar exports during the corresponding period of the previous year were as follows: November, 1892, \$10,448;521; November, 1891, \$9,040,584.

The values of the exports of dairy products were: November, 1892, \$46,-526; 1891, \$401,384. Seven months ended Nov. 30, 1892, \$7,577,146; 1891, \$7,132,085. The value of the exports of beef and hog products from New York during the monthof October, 1892, were \$6,236,921; Boston, \$2,907,574; Philadelphia, \$518,551; Baltimore, \$614,714. For October, 1831; New York, \$4,896,681; Boston, \$2,543,586; Philadelphia, \$252,655; Baltimore, \$1,149,835.

The Panama Scandal. The Panama Scandal.

SMALLER things than the Panama canal-scandal-have wrecked the French government ere now. The republic is unusually stable if it withstands the crisis.—Cleveland Leader.

IF a free and honest newspaper press is one of the pillars of national liberty, and national singlety them it must be

is one of the pillars of national liberty, and national safety, then it must be acknowledged, in view of the Panama canal developments, that the French republic is far from being in a firm or secure condition.—Boston Journal.

The facts concerning the Panama Canal swindle prove to be more and more disgreeful as they develop. It is now asserted as the truth that the church was used to facilitate sales of stock, and that the clergy received commissions for advising their followers to invest. It is alleged that speculation was most active even in the Vatican. M. De Lesseps, who has been held up as an innocent old man who did not know what was going on, does not maintain that character well in the light of recent developments.—New York Advertiser.

Report of Secretary Tracy Says Ruple evelopment Has Been Accomplished.

attogether two 12-iron, six 10-iron, six-teen 8-iroh, and eighty-two c-iroh guns, all of which, with the exception of five of the earliest, have been manufactured in this country. Three new steel tugs have also been constructed and put in service during this period.

Vessels Under Construction

Displace-Name of Displanent Tons, Vessel, ment Tons, Vessel, Mental Constant Con

of construction and certain to be com-pleted, should their armor be delivered

#### BEEF AND HOG EXPORTS. Total Values Show a Large Increase When Compared with Last Year.

Advertiser.

When we consider how much rescality has already been unearthed under the most unfavorable conditions, we may be certain that the Panama seandal is destined, when thoroughly probed, to make shipwreck of a multitude of official reputations.—Now York Sun.

The Panama canal frauds prove the necessity the world over for bringing corporate operations within the restrictions of honesty and law. The United States, as the country where the pecple's interests professedly form the purpose and foundation of government, should be the leader and originator in such reforms.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY

# 1892.

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 37.

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GRAYLING LODGE, No. 350, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on cr before the full of the moon F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENEGLMAN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets or the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the of-ternoon. ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121,-Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
WILLIAM PRINCLE, H. P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec.

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Onanles M. Jackson, C. P. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102,-Meets every Saturday evening.

L. J. PATTERSON, Com. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST EEN STAR, >0. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALLEY, W. M.

ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month. F. M. GATES, C. C. J. Hantwick, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790 .- Meets

second and last Wednesday of each month.

W. F. BENKELMAN, C. R.
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Prompt at ention given all customers,
Oct. 1, 91.

McCULLOUCH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE, GRAYLING, . MICHICAN.

CEDAR STREET.

---

"Perhaps:"

box with a thin, upright rod on which were two horizontal arms, each with a small, round, shining mirror at the end. The dark man touched a string

and the mirrors rapidly revolved. Peter looked at the whiring mirrors intently for a moment, then leaned slightly forward with his eyes widely opened.
The stranger, watching him keenly

for a few moments, at last stopped the machine. Peter's, eyes remained gazing fixedly at nothing. "You are asleep," said the man quietly, passing his hand over Peter's

The eyelids closed and Peter an

"When you awake you will be stone deat—you will hear absolutely nothing. You will have to be very care ing. You will have to be very careful at the street crossings, and wher ever there is danger. Now wake up." A shiver ran over Martin's body and he looked around wildly for a

moment. Whæthave you been soing to me?!

"What have you done to me?" repeated Peter. "Everything seems unnaturally quiet."

The dark man drew a writing pad toward him and wrote on it, handling

man loudly.

Here followed the man's name and

over him a sweet peace, because noise did not exist. When he went home that night his good wife received him as she had

into the consulting room.

There is something wrong with me," he said fundling with his hat. "I don't know just what it is, so I and moiling and getting something thought I should see a doctor. Which of you is it?"

The consulting room.

One these many years.

Now, 'you old good for nothing, what's kept you? Here I am tolling and getting something to cat for an old fool that doesn't know enough to come home for it become its cold. Now sort of a family of you is it?"

The patient waved his hand to fore it's coid. Nice sort of a family ward the great specialist, and Martin turned his pathetic, appealing glance toward him.

"See what's wrong with him," said the patient in a whisper, who was evidently impressed with the humor of the situation. He thought it than Mrs. Sally Martin. He couldn't afford either, but as he always winced

amounted into liundreds.

The doctor asked many questions, "Sally." he said, quietly, "I'm add examined his new patient care-deaf. I suppose you are speaking to fully. Then he stood away and looked nie, but I cannot hear a word. You'll-

have to write it down."
"Write it down." cried the good

Peter Martin sat down with a sigh And Peter Martin spent the use evening of peace at his own dreside of exhaustion.

I cannot get away," he said; "I for 20 years would lose my place, and, besides, I In two weeks Peter Martin called can't afford it I get only \$8 a on the dark man in the fine inuse.

"Here," he said, "that will help Then the man remembered and drew

Peter read it with a smile.

Man inherited from his immedia ancestore, the apes and monkeys, a voice of considerable altitude. - +Of course," said Peter simply, which the lower tones were almost drawing out his lean purse and paying unknown. The monkeys chattered over the coin. over the coin.

"Good-morning, gentlemen." And shrill head tones, the natural vocal with that Martin tremulously=de expression of a weak and timid race. In whose playsical formation the head in whose physical formation the head had begun to hold an important place. "Are you going to experiment with they still are of savage tribes and peoples, and of the half-civilized members of modern society, whose voices have never been subjected to dis-

cipline. the street, felt a touch on mis guour-der. He turned and saw the man who had been with the doctor.

If you come with me, I think I can to ill you sten into my case.

The voices of country programmes to magnificent distances and conversation at aging range are, if not keyed higher, offener used in the mle who feel obliged by the neces of good breeding to insderate their the gentler sex would oftener bear in mind the eulogies of Shakspeere and "Now let me understand thoroughly scatted that noice general which is an excellent thing in woodney our occupation."

> The moment you present a bill to a man, he begins to get mean,

ese and of all wild tribes is keyed high and sung usually in falsetto, the

lower notes being obtained by drums. tomtoms, or some other instruments of the kind. Although their songs

Ir a comet meet a placet eccoting through the sky-if a comet hit a

planet need a planet cry?

BIELA's comet evidently judged that this country had trouble enough this year and lit out into space.

CHIEF JUSTICE SHEPHERD, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, began his business life as a telegraph operator in Washington.

A DETROIT rabbi preached a sermon on "How to Reconstruct American Home Life." One way is to begin early and use a slipper.

THE enraged bulls in a Mexican amphitheater charged on the spectators at a bull-fight, but the spectators did not applaud this sort of "sport."

A FARMER has secured the safe delivery of eggs by marking the box "dynamite," but that terrifying word would have no effect on the reckless grocery boy.

It is a duty to think of and for others, in small things as well as in great, to study their feelings, to cultivate sympathy, forbearance, goodwill and tenderness

A Buffalo coroner has been hol ing an inquest on the unearthed bones of a lot of Indians whose tribe became extinct over 200 years ago. The verdict was "good injun."

SELF-DENIAL does not belong to religion as characteristic of it; it belongs to human life; the lower nature must always be denied when you are trying to rise to a higher othere.

"SNOLLIGOSTER" is not a new word unless the duration of an average lifetime counts for nothing in the age of a word. It certainly came into be ing before "skedaddle" did, and is, perhaps, fully as expressive and mu-

MRS. LANGTRY will send a three feet-high doll; fashioned to be miniature model of herself, to the Chicago Exposition. It is the knowledge that such works of art will be on view at the great show which will attract crowds of visitors to Chicago.

NEW YORK dealers recently bought more than 42,000 barrels of Kentucky whisky. Lest there be some misunderstanding as to the use which New York proposes to make of this liquor, the Press states that it is intended for medicinal purposes only.

BISHOP NEWMAN says that "from the foundation of our Government the Sabbath day has been regarded as an American institution." It certainly was not an American institution for the 1,500 years between the birth of Christ and the celebrated transoceanic expedition of Mr. Co-

"Ir you contemplate going to the World's Fair," suggests the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, "take a tent, a quantity of pemmican, corned beef and Liebig's extract, and a gondola. ter or doctor of oekolo y, as the case In this way you will be independent may be. It is strongly suspected that of the hotel-keepers and hackmen of the new science is a device of the old Chicago." But you will have to pay maids of New England to create a Chicago." But you will have to pay 50 cents, mark you, to get into the grounds. You can't escape alto

An expert mathematician has been figuring on football, which is apparently becoming the principal study at most of our colleges. He says the she is a distinguished ockologist, and is the object, the thought should be energy displayed in the average game, the men, instead of shuddering, as directed to quality in preference to if applied to the plow, would "break they do at present, will flock eagerly quantity. It is often the case that up twenty acres of the heaviest soil known in the country." No time late to reconcile religion with science, should be lost in sending this infor- it a successful scheme has now been mation to the fathers of the young gentlemen students.

A. "REGULAR" surgeon writing in a gilt-edged journal of surgery maintains the utility of caustic pastes of arsenic or zinc for treating cancerous tumors, and even prefers them to the which calls forth from the Medical Record this comment: "We are brought by Dr. Robinson back to the treatment of our fathers, and, we may add, of many successful quacks." Query: Is a quack one who holds fast to that which is good while others chase after false gods?

PROF. HUNLEY thinks that results often attributed to overwork are sometimes due to under oxygenation. consequent accumulation of waste matter which operates as a "The depression of overworked organizations is very commonly the operation of some physiclogical candle stuff not properly Those who have kent track of our article on autotoxemia will see that Prof. Huxley's idea is in full agreement with our own.

Or all the humbugs which demoral ize this suffering world there are none worse than the gas and electric lighting registers. They are simple things on their face, but the amount of lying which they do makes Satan appear a paragon of truthfulness. It doesn't matter to them whether gas is burned or not; they go calmly ahead making it appear that customers never extinguish the lights at all, and upon the damnable record which they make the public has to pay,

So FAR as the footpads, burglars and highwaymen of Chicago are con-

cerned, they are having things so cast at present that there cannot much excitement for them. A sure thing takes the life out of any busi-If the police would vary the ness. monotony of killing and clubbing innocent men by breaking the head of a thief occasionally, existence in that town would take on a liveller aspect. Even the "well-known criminal" must find the sort of thing now in vogue very dispiriting.

Ir a President of the United States should suddenly decide that he would like to give some festivities at the White House, at which every guest should be costumed in the dress of the time of Washington, he would very soon be criticised for extravagance, and if he asked for an appropriation for the purpose, he couldn't get it. But Emperor Wilhelm has just ordered his whole court of sevhundred persons to turn into eral imitations of the Prussians of Frederick the Great's time, and no one dares to open his lips against the folly.

THE proposition to make the gramme the unit of weight for gold coinage raises the question, "What is a gramme?" It is the one-thousandth part of the French weight, which is equal to 2.2046 avoirdupois pounds of ,000 grains each. Therefore, it contains 15,432 grains, and the 23,22 grains of pure gold in the American dollar are equal to 1.505, or a trifle over one and a half grammes. And this suggests a point recently made to the effect that it is not well to shorter the spelling of the word to "gram, for the reason that the word thus shortened is easily confounded with the word "grain." -

They teach the art of cooking in Philadelphia public schools, and a class of ten girls, under the direction of a teacher, cooked a dinner in sight of the crowd of visitors at the food exhibition in that city last week. The dinner consisted of the following dishes: Tomato soup, scalloped mutton, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, stewed celery and floating island. It took the girls fifty-seven minutes to prepare the dinner, including the time taken in cleaning up the dishes and utensils. The food was then passed around, and all who dared to venture tasted it and pronounced it good. There are objections to making the public schools a vehicle for all classes of manual instruction, but if girls cannot be taught how to cook in their own homes, it is better that they should learn in school than nowhere. Few things connected with daily life are of such importance.

THE latest Boston science is ochol-

ogy. The derivation of the term is evident. It is from the Greek oikos. meaning a house, and the familiar termination, logy, from logos. Hence we have, then, household science. Thus is housekeeping with its various departments, lifted among the learned pursuits. It will rank hereafter with philology, mineralogy, physiology, and archæology. We may now loo for the establishment of a chair of oekology in Yale, with lectures on such subjects as: History of the Flapjack, How to Make a Bed, Early Forms of the Tea Biscuit, Condensation as Applied to Fats, etc. Graduates of the course will be known as C. B., O. M. or O. D., bachelor, master or doctor of oekolo v. as the case matrimonial boom, if possible. The status of feminine learning can be kept at its present elevated level, but the degrees of the fair graduates, instead of being a matrimonial handicap, will become a recommendation. It will be said of a learned Bostonian, about her. Much has been done of hatched to make our intellectual women producent in household duties, a marked improvement in the religious status of men will be an immediate result.

A Remarkable Lighthouse One of the most wonderful light. houses in the world is that at Minot's Ledge, near Boston. Its history has been one of romance. The greater part of its foundation is under water at low tide. In 1847 a skeleton lighthouse of iron was creeted there on ron piles placed in holes drilled in the rock. A furious hurricane burst upon the coast in April, 1851, and anxious watchers from the Cohasset shore thought the structure had been But, as the sun sank, out shone the light across the stormtossed waters. At 10 p. m. the light was seen for the last time. At one hour after midnight the fog bell was heard above the roaring of the break-ers. At daybreak the ocean was a blank: the lighthouse was gone. Knowing that no help-could reach

them, the keepers had lighted their lamp as a warning to others, and their lives had gone out with it A granfie tower now occupies the spot. So difficult was it to lay the foundation in the surf that only thirty hours' work could be done durthe first year, but the tower itself—an isolated pile of stone amid the waves, by the force of which it is swayed like a tree in the wind. During the long winter months all com-munication with the land is shut off. In summer the occasional visitor is hoisted into the lighthouse from his boat by means of a chair, and from time to time a skiff is lowered by pulleys to convey one or another of the five keepers to the shore. The life tells on them frightfully. Several of hem have been removed because they have gone insane, and more,

than one has attempted sulcide.

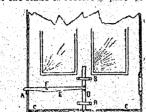
WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

art to Close the Crack Puler Your Do

#### Weather Strips.

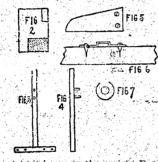
In most outside doors there is quive erack between the door and the floor. The arrangement shown here, from Farm and Hone, is made so that whenever the door is closed, a strip covered on the bottom with felt is pushed down against the crack, and when the door opens the strip raises so as to be out of the way of the door when swinging back. In figure 1 : general view of the door is given with the parts of the weather strip ar-rangement slightly enlarged. CC is rangement slightly enlarged. CC is a strip of wood of any size desired. 1x1) inches being the most convenient. This strip is painted or stained and varnished, and may be made to match the door. Figure 2 shows a cross section of this The shaded part is the felt strip glued in the corner.

The piece cut away in the right hand corner of figure is a small place cut out in the middle of the stake to receive a part of the



piece D, shown in figure 1. This piece D may be either wood or iron, as desired, and reaches up a little beyond the lower panel in the middle of the door. It is held close to the door by the two clamps BB, shown by the section view in ligure 6. These clamps may be easily made out of ribbons of iron, such as are used to fasten bundles of shingles The unright D is fully illustrated in figures 3 and 4. A cross piece is placed at the bottom to CC, and about two-thirds the way up are two projections, shown in figures and 4. If the piece D is of iron, they may be of one piece only, but if wood is used, two screws may be used.

Between these two projections is the end of the latch E, which plays on a pivor F, and is kept from the door and on a level with the front of D by a small washer. (See figure 7.) The part of the latch beyond the pivot is made heavier so that by its



weight it keeps up the upright D and the strip CC. To the side of the door vermin or disease among a post-like the catch of a common latch, lowls for the past ten years. ward. Now whenever the door is for chickens and eggs have run higher than ever before. At present I am hustive engaged in turning \$3,000 worth of corn, wheat and east, bran, and runs up, thus pressing down CC and the corn and east, bran, and runs up, thus pressing down CC of poultry and eggs." ngainst the floor, and so covering the crack. The thing is simple and easily floor, and so covering the made with a few tools.

#### Cow-Peas for Fodder.

With the many different kinds of fodder that are now recommended, says the Germantown Telegraph, it ecomes an important matter to select such as will be likely to give the hest results, taking into account the general purpose of the feed. For which reason when butter production larger quantity of interior quality ing the hole the same will be results from using clamps, I from bottom. ow-peas as a fodder in butter proto butter; that no June pasture-fed from around a knot. ows will produce butter equal to that cow-pea meal is highly recommended, and this is probably the only way that Northern farmers could test the advantages to be derived, as the pea itself can hardly be matured in a northern climate. If the feed is in the market, it would be worthy of

The uncertainty of deciding the value of dairy stock by general appearance was recently demonstrated foil meal is in the slop. by a breeder of high-class dairy cows.
According to Hoard's Dairymen, his herd had been carefully bred, and, in a general way, he thought he was well agauanted with the proportionate value of each. He believed could pick out the best, and did so, pricing a number of them to a distant prospective purchaser. This was before he had submitted the milk of any of them to chemical positive necessity on every farm, analysis—which of late has become Too accur fat-with growing so simple and cheap a process as to be will cheek the growth of bone and within the reach of every dairyman.

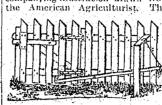
The test was a revelation to him: he discovered that the milk of one of the stands to-day as enduring as the ledge | cows, priced among the very lowest disease. of the lot was yielding over sixteen pounds of butter per week, while he had not suspected her capable of the half of it. She was seven years old, and he raised her from a calf. result somewhat similar followed the plenty of range during the day and a testing of another cow. and this was warm place to sleep in at night. also a surprise; and still another, which was esteemed of far greater value than citier, and was thought much to do with its thrift and future stew until tender, then add a quart of to be among the most profitable ter makers in the herd, showed but- profit. showed a capacity of a trille less than a pound a cst time possible is not all that is tender, then add butter, salt and day. Luckily for the owner, the necessary to make a pig most profit, pepper, let it simmer a minute, then buyer was tardy in accepting the cat- able.

REAL RURAL READING the at the offer. A revision of prices

and estimates followed. These tests. Some fruit growers have much did more toward convincing the trouble during the winter seasons breeder of the utter ambiguity of from the depredations of indecamong judging a dairy cow by her shoks? their small—apple trees: Many of than a whole life of argument could these trees are entirely girdled and have done. He names no prices for rendered worthless. Where snow falls Concerning Dairy Stock Beach for any of his cows until after they are deep, but light, it allows the markering Harmes, Fig. An Executive Hog tested. Then, he says, true value randers to work freely along through can be approximated with some detuned the grass and stubble. The only gree of satisfaction:

#### A Sure Gate Closer.

The annoyances resulting from open garden and lawn gates can be avoided by the contrivance shown in the accompanying illustration drawn from



A SELF-CLOSING GATE.

closer will not only close gate every time it is opened to the usual width, but if the gate is swung completely back to the fence, it have tried chains or ropes with in halves and tied around the tree, weights, and self-closing hinges or with the flat side next the trunk, carelessness of children and are with the flat side next the trunk. will also hold the gate open. carelessness of children and callers /will be overcome, and the trees and plants saved from injury by trespasing cattle and swine.

#### Scorch Instead of Scald.

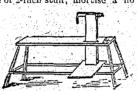
It is quite a common practice in Europe to remove the hair from slaughtered pigs by burning instead of scalding. The heat has the same flect either way in destroying epidermis or outer skin, and thus removing the hair from the carcass. The method is as follows: Some dry straw is laid down and the pig is laid upon it, more straw is thrown on the earcass, and fire is set to it all. All that is required is to scoreh the skin; it must not be burned. If this is done as soon as the animal is dead and still warm, a blister is raised on the skin and the hair is loosened. It is necessary to manage the fire and turn the careass so that the heat is distributed evenly and not too much

#### Does Poultry Pay?

The question is often asked, does poultry pay? The fuestion is answered by the success of many. Mr. James Rankin of Massachusetts. makes the following statements in the Iowa Homestead: . I am exceedingly cautious by nature, and public opin-ion has been against the success of the poultry business when undertaken on a large scale. In addition I had many kind neighbors who assured me repeatedly that it was only a matter of time when I would come to grief; that my land would soon become poisoned by constantly growing poul-try upon it; that disease and vermin would step in and carry off my hopes and expectations, etc. That land has grown one lot of poultry and one of barley and rye each season for the past fifteen years and remains unpoisoned yet. I have increased my plant until I have grown 10,000 birds and am increasing it still. The past season has seen two new buildings added to the plant and I can truly say that I see no symptoms of either vermin or disease among any of my is fastened the piece A in figure I, the past season, notwithstanding the and also shown in full view in figure high price of grain, the returns have 5. The upper side of this saints up; been highly satisfactory, as the prices of poultry and eggs."

## Bench for sewing Harness.

The sewing horse illustrated will hold the heaviest harness firmly. Make a bench as shown, with top Make a niece of 2-inch stuff; mortise a hold



a smaller quantity of a superior through, large enough to put a comquality is much to be preferred to a mon pair of clamps up through, hav-larger quantity of interior quality ing the hole the same width of the Mortise the hole to fit the taper of the clamps duction, one who has been an exten- by pulling them up through, the taper sive grower of them says they give a of clamps will hold very solid. golden tint and a particularly pleas. Clamps can be made out of oak-ant aroma and delightful after taste shingle stuff, the clamp enus being

#### Piggerics.

USE dry straw for bedding. SMALL hogs make the best meat. THE eye of this owner fattens the stock.

Oir meal with bran makes a capital ration. A THRIFTY hog should never squeat

for his food. the waste.

A LITTLE turpentine in the feed is good for worms in hogs.

SELECT the largest, most growthy and best sows for breeders. THE most essential items with hogs

are good health and thrift. It is always an item to feed grow This ing pigs for bone and muscle.

ONE or more good brood sows is Too Much fat-with growing pigs muscle.

WHEN skim milk is fed to the pigs

Hoss kept by neat, systematic

will greatly improve it. Broon sows thrive better with

first three months of its life has water to cover it.

Whitee Protection for Trees.

Some fruit growers have much thing that can be done by those who take no precautionary measures in the fall to protect their trees is to keep the snow tramped solidly about each tree. But it is, much better to take care that another winter shall not find them unprotected. A bit of wire netting, or tarred paper, wrap-ped carefully about the base should give good protection, or, a split tube or a flexible wooden covering may be applied. It does not pay to plant fruit trees, and care for them during the season, only to have them de stroyed in the winter from lack of care. Litter and weeds of any kind about the base of an unprotected tree or near by in the orchard, ar simply a cordial invitation to the mice to come in and shelter them selves. Young fruit trees may be is swung protected from girdling by rabbits by ence, it wrapping the trunk with straw, hay.

This is or cloth for one or two feet from the will keep the rabbits from cating the bark. Rabbits girdle trees on clean ground, and mice those on weedy land. Should a tree be girdled, heaping earth around the fresh wound

#### Handy Hog ( atcher. Have a blacksmith make you nog catcher just like the cut, which explains itself. A is the rivet,

will sometimes save the tree.

Wire the eves Pass a four-foot rope through eye BB, make a know on one end of Take an rope: Take an old broom-handie, and fit end loose in socket. The jaws should be hold a hog's leg tirmly with-out slipping out. It is a out slipping out. It is a difficult thing to go into a pen of porkers and eatch them, especially if one

wants to single out one ani nal, says the Practical Farmer. Take the catcher by handle in right hand and rope in other. Hold it to the hor's hind leg, pull by rope, and, you have the animal fast. The cost is very small, and the farmer will find it a saver of time and temper many. times during the year.

Treatment for a Halter Puller Probably the best way to break a norse of halter or bridle pulling is to nitch him by the tail, i. e., by means of a rope about twenty feet long, put under his tail like a crupper, and then twisted two or three times and each end run under a girth, and then passed through the nose-piece of the halter or rings of the bridle and hitched to a tree or post. s recommended by Rockwell, and the writer has seen it tried with satisfac-tory results. A horse thus hitched, in attempting to break loose, is considerably surprised to find that the force and hurt comes not on the head, as he expected, and as it is natural for him to go from the hurt, he steps ceases to pull - Bulti nore American.

Tillage Is Manure. It is practically, although not technically true, that "tillage is manure." But tillage with manure is a safer rule, if you are after hig and paying crops. In the same line of thought, science is a valuable aid to agriculture. But "science with prac-tice" is the combination that must unlock the secrets that lead to the agriculture and the most profitable farming.

#### Miscellaneous Recipes.

CUPPED POTATOES -Boil, mash and season. Mold by pressing into a wet teacup. Coat each one with beaten egg and brown in the oven. WHATEVER receipe for pancakes you

may follow, one rule always holds good: Mix all the liquids together in, one howl, and the dry in another. then stir the liquid into the dry and there will never be any danger of lumping. OATMEAL CAKES -The cold: oat

meal left from breakfast mixed with an equal measurement of flour-that s, one cupful of flour to one of cooked meal, with one beaten egg, half a cupful of milk and a spoonful of baking powder, will make very nice pancakes.

SALT PORK-Boil four or five pounds of pork which is partly lean, in plenty of water for an hour and a half. Take it out, remove the skin, cut gashes across the top, sprinkle with powdered sage, pepper and rolled cracker. Place in the oven until well browned.

or his food.

A FEW hogs are necessary to cat up spoonfuls of baking powder and one he waste.

Of salt with a quart of flour. In an-.The best way of feeding bran and other bowl beat three eggs, add one and a half pints of milk and two ounces of melted butter; pour this mixture into the flour, beating vigorously the while. APPLE AND PEAR MARMALADE

Take equal quantities of such apples and pears as will cook well together and to each pound when pared and cored, add three-quarters of a pound of preserving sugar. Cook over a slow fire, continually stirring until the fruit is quite soft. Store in the usual way. Tomato Catsup. - Take two quarts

of ripe tomatoes, peel and put them in a pan; stew until soft; then add a farmers are generally the freest from tablespoonful each of salt, black pep when skim milk is fed to the pigs little bran and oil meal stirred in through a sieve. Set it on the stove and let it simmer slowly for half au hour, and when cold seal in bottles. STEWED LAMB WITH PEAS -Take

the neck or breast cut in small pieces The start that a pig gets in the and put in a stew pan with enough list three months of its life has water to cover it. Cover closely and green shelled peas, adding more water Growing a mass of fat in the short- if needed. Cook until the peas are

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY
CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson-Thoughts Warthy of Caim Roffection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures —Thire Well Spont.

The Birth of Christ.

The lesson for Sunday, Dec. 25, may be found in Luke ii, 8-20.

INTRODUCTORY.

We close with this the lessons of 1892.

Next year the International Series comes be been supported by the company of the back again into the Old Testament and, this time, to the period of the minor prophets, beginning with Ezra i. 1-11.— Returning from Captivity. We give below a few notes on the lesson:

Christ is the true Christmas gift.

Christ is the true Christmas gift,
Tell of Christ to others; that is good
Christmas giving.
Or do as the shepherds did—make it
known abroad. Go with the good news
or give money to send others.
It is to humble shepherds that angels
must resign the work they would long
themselves to perform. God calls his
chosen messengers from the lowliest.
But they were faithful in their sphere;
they were keeping watch. Has God
given you a humble charge? Keep it
well. To such God says, for higher
employ: "Thou hast been faithful over
a few things, I will make thee ruler over
many things." As Dr. Gordon has said,
"Well done" presupposes well-doing.
But if God gives tou something feet.

"Well done" presupposes well-doing.

But if God gives you something bet-ter to do, arise and do it. He will look after the work you leave behind. Those sheep on the Bethlehem hilleide had

sheep on the Bethlehem hillside had angel wardens in the shepherds' absence. God will take care of the boats and nets; he has some one clae for them. Leave all, and follow Jesus.

Take it personally: "Unto you is born, this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." This day. Happy, happy Christmas morn, if it bring to you a Saviour. But, perhaps, you already know him; then know him better, have larger faith in him. "To you who believe he is precious." Let it be a new Christ to whom whom you look up this day and say, "Saviour! Master!"

May the Church of Jesus Christ. te-hold anew the Son of God, and write its hold anew the Son of God, and write its heavenly name clearer, stronger. A larger Christis the need of the age. George Herron is right about it, "Every true conversion is only the beginning of the soul's discovery of the Saviour." A new apprehension of Jesus of Nazareth on the part of the church is what our poor, blind and halt old world is waiting for at this Christmas-tide. O, Lord, oran the eves of thy servant that they

ing for at this Christmas-tide. O, Lord, open the eyes of thy servants that they may see wondrous things!

And after the vision, what then?
Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. Too many of us look and listen, and then forget, too few keep and-ponder. But see the shepherds. They returned, "glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told they had heard and seen, as it was told them." That is they lived up to their lights. So great with many of us is the difference and distance between the the difference and distance between the light we have seen and the life we live. Great light, little enthusiasm; pure light, crooked walk; searching light, half-hearted cons-cration. "What is the matter with the Christians to-day that with so many of them there is slack joy, light fruit?" This brother pastor, full of faith and good works, answers for us: Too many get no farther than the first glimpse of Jesus. Failing to act upon the whole truth given them, content simply to be healed of past sins, they go their way half devoted, only half given to the Master. Constantly, as new occasions for consecration of gift and talent arise unimproved, they keep falling behind, falling behind; until, falling behind, falling behind; rating behind, failing behind; until, presently, there really seems to be more that is devoted to self than there is devoted to Christ," Is it a happy life to lead? Nay, it is wretched. Come, then, back to the place we started. "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

THE mediaval lance was 18 feet. THE Swiss pike was 18 feet long. THE Greek pike was 24 feet long.

THE Roman javelin was 6 feet long. THE petrary was a medeval catapult PLATE armor was used from 1410 to

THE rabbis say Cair killed Able with THE standard Roman sword was 25 inches.

THE belmet of Richard I. weighs 2 pounds.

DAVID slew Goliah with a sling stone B. C. 1073.

THE first armor used was of skins and padded hides. THE military fail came into use in the tenth century.

THE cross-bow came into use in the twelfth century. GERMAN helmets were ornamented vith cow-horns. THE French infantry were armed with

the pike until 1640. THE pulley-drawn cross-bow had a range of forty rods. FRANCIS I, had a suit of armor inlaid

with gold and jewels. PROJECTING engines vented by the Greeks. VISURED helmets heavy Roman cavalry

MINED chain and plate armor was used from 1300 to 1410. SPEARS are found in earliest

hieroglyphics of Egypt. THE quarrels thrown often weighed 6 pounds. Swords were manufactured in England in the fifth century.

Damascus blades were famous all over the world B. C. 500.

THE Norman armor had breeches and jacket in the same piece. GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS abolished all armor but a light cuires GREEK infantrymen were always trained in stone-throwing.

Types and Printing. ITALIC type was first made by Aldus ITALIAN printing was first practiced at Itabiaco in 1465.

THE Biblia Pauperum, a block book was printed in 1400. PRINTING was introduced into Spain at Barcelona in 1475.

CHINESE movable types were first made about A. D. 9/2. PRINTING in different colors one by Faust in 1455.

JOHN FAUST established his printing office at Mentz in 1442. THE Roman characters were first used in types at Rome in 1467.

PENTING was introduced Milan, and Venico in 1469. In A. D. 1000 printing had almost universal in China

Until 1465, all the types made black letter, or old English In A. D. 932 the "Nine Classies" printed in China, book form.

GUTENBERG'S Bible of 1450 was printed on vellum; 637 pages.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

From Far and Near-

KINBOSS, near the Sault, is to have a ostoffice.

CHARLEVOIX people want an electric light plant, SAGINAW'S Y. M. C. A. is figuring on erecting a large new home.

THE Michigan Central's new depot at West Bay City is opened to the public. JOHN SAMPSON, of Iron Mountain, got six months in prison for stubbing a com panion.

FREDDIE FREDRICKSON, of Glad-stone, leads this year's list of drowning while skating.

Owno to the prevalence of diphtheria all sobools west of the river have been closed at Alpena.

JAMES JORDAN, a Saginaw butcher, was arrested on a charge of using bad weights and scales.

THE grocery store of Colin D. Mc-Konzio, at Alpena, was burned, together with the stock of goods.

A SMALL son of John Snell, of Rea, was severely out about the head by an

was severely cut about the head by an ugly ram. His recovery is doubtful.

A 5-YEAR-OLD Finnish boy, with an unpronounceable name, was run over and kiled by a train near Newberry.

THE C. & N. W. Road paid \$2,300 to -Mrs. Frank Derouin, of Escanaba, whose husband was last spring killed by a It is reported by good authority that the Illinois Central will extend its line to the mining section of the Upper Penin-

sula. DICKINSON COUNTY people will in all probability vote next spring on the question of bonding the county for a

THE hunters of Schoolcraft County boast that in that section of the State it is impossible to convict a man of vio-

lating the game laws. J. W. Wright tried to jump an \$18 board bill at a Saginaw hotel. A marshal caught him at St. Louis. He was brought back, and settled.

BAY CITY'S bridge commission has \$18,000 on hand. The Milwaukee Bridge Company and several of the concern's former employes are suing for it. THE M. E. Society of Bad Axe cancelled a debt by raising 325 bushels of carrots on a small piece of land, donated by a member of the society. The clder and his parishloners did all the hoeing.

CRAWFORD BROS,' minstrel troupe is in trouble. Charles Sears, head con el-ist, is suing for wages said to be due him. He ls a Pinconning boy and the troupe is at present playing in Michi-

gan.

tree.

killed.

Mr. CLEMENS tax-payers are considart. Chemens tax-payers are concurrently agitated over the announcement that every cent the charter will allow is down on the tax list. this year. The citizens are wondering how future improvements can be provided for. THE West Bay City School Board held a protracted session over the diphtheria question. There was a lively debate, after which the Board author-

ized a committee to make an investigation, and gave it power to close the schools if deemed necessary.

ALTROUGH but 500 people live in East Jordan, that village supports four divigoods stores, eight groceries, six felothing stores, two hardware stores, three drug stores and four saloons. She has four churches, all of which have a hard struggle for existence, but she thinks she could support another saloon.

WHILE on the witness-stand at Sagi-naw one time Charles A. Gabel was continually being warned by a certain attorney to tell nothing of which he was zot absolutely sure. Soon after the same attorney asked him where he was born. Charles replied that he didn't know, as all his information on that point was merely hearsay.

RICHMOND merchants have adopted the early closing scheme. The lumber cut at Alpena for the season up to date is 177,000,000 feet.

H. W. RAWLINGS, of Denton, was NEARLY all the mills on the Saginaw River have now gone out of commission JOHN COX, of Iron Mountain, had his skull fractured by a falling limb of a

An incendary fired a \$1,500 residence at Kawkawlin. A church was also damaged. John Cashin, of Lake City, was badly

crushed, being struck on the hip by a heavy log. ARTHUR HILL, of Saginaw, is said to be 'nother dark horse possibility in the Senatorial race.

Ay unknown man accidentally had a horrible gash cut in his neck with an ax in a lumber camp at Sauk's Head.

WHILE trying to carry a blazing lamp out of the house. May Simmonds, of Cedar Run, was seriously burned. PAINE'S STATION, near Saginaw, is a

small place, but the railroad office there does a \$1,000-business per month Mis. Kunstron, of Menekaunee, who was badly burned by the explosion of a lamp some time ago, is dead.

THE Bliss Hospital, at Saginaw, under the auspices, of the M. E. Church, has opened a training school for nurses. MATTHEW STRACHINIA, of the Mansfield Mine, near Crystal Falls, fell a distance of 75 feet and was instantly

THE minutes of a council meeting at Lake City state that a certain liquor bond was accepted "although conceded to be illegal."

CERTAIN Upper Peninsular papers claim that Fort Mackinac will soon be totally abandoned as a military station by the War Department. WILLIE HUDDLESON, the Bay City

kid, who stole a lot of stuff from his benefactress, Mrs. Sova, was captured near Reese. A STATEMENT made by the Treasurer of Ontonagon County shows that there are sixty-three licensed saloons in the county. The number of unlicensed is by many claimed to be several times as

large.

AFTER nailing fast the door and inserting in a chimney hole a stick, to which a rope was attached, Lawrence Udburg hanged himself in a Baraga hotel. He was not discovered until ten

days after. A GOVERNMENT agent is in the Saginaw Valley to secure statistics regard-ing the bridges crossing Saginaw River. A system of Government lights on the bridges is to be introduced.

A NOBLE Michigander recently said that the defense in the Cronin trial was "nothing but a burlaps." He also said that the British syngogues were buying up all the beer interests in this country.

BAY CITY people swore by the beard of the prophet that there was a ghost in the city who patrolled the streets at 4 o'clock in the morning. They have just discovered that the ghost is a baker who, at that time of the day, goes to his bakery in a white suit.

New Way to Pay Church Debty-A Fatal Fit—Crops in the State—Diphtheria Scaro at Hay City and Alpena.

an'the medders piled 'ith snow good old-fashioned Chris'mas like we had so long ago!

afore I die.

But Chris'mas in the city here—it's different oh my!

With the crowded hustle-bustle of the slushy, noisy street.

An the scowl upon the faces of the strandard gers that you meet.

It was not so very far away. That little country town nestling among

dinner set real old friends than turkle soup with With real old friends than all the nobs you'd get.

There's my next-door neighbor Gurley—
fancy how his brows u'd lift
If I'd holler, Merry Ohrls mas! Caught, old
fellow. Chris mas gift:
Lordy-Lord, I'd like to try it! Guess he'd
nearly have a fit
Hang this city stiffness, anyways, I can't
get used to it.

glow of
gathering
for holid
stock in t
tune for
a nerve!
All her

Then your heart is kept a-swelling till it

Mighty little Chris'mas spirit seems to dwell'tween city walls.

Mighty little Chris'mas spirit seems to dwell'tween city walls.

Mighty little Chris'mas spirit! An' I'm pinin' don't you know.

For a good old-fashioned Chris'mas like we had so long ago.

—Century.

Mighty little Chris'mas spirit! An' I'm wife back to health, she's got my boy a situation, and we ain't the first that angel of charity has helped."

"Miss Hewitt is a great friend to the poor; yes."

Naomi — Miss Hewitt! Richard

#### SOMETHING TANGIBLE.



drawn expression about the eyes, the nature as it had to listless pose of the nearly a decade! body, the aimless. He tried to sm

tution across the way, were no more estermed faithfully by the winsome at that moment than a heap of lass he had sacrificed to the cold, dross, a bundle of withered autumn cynical demands of gold.

pects of the next day, as if he was an penitent.

"necongenial spirit from another He entered and glided to an ob-

From the stone-paved court below, pranks and expers that followed the last "settling up" of the year. The tion, every human sentiment, into a and became a sordid, money-making machine! With a sigh, bitter and resentful, he put on his hat, hurried from the office, stepped into his handsome carriage at the curb below, and was driven homeward down the magnificent boulevard, one of the richest, certainly the most wretched, of men

fairs and well maintained the social status of the establishment, met him, attired with the elegance of a queen.
"Richard, we shall need you to-

night.

"What is it now?" he queried.
"A reception. I expect two generals, an artist, and some of the best people of our set. Do try and come out of your shell of uncongeniality for once."

"And shrivel in the hypocritical glare of false friendship and hollow pleasure?" he interrupted bitterly. No. sister. I thank you, but a gulet. corner for me. I am tired—I am weary of all this show, vanity and vain labor. Five years a drudge, five

more a cynical, flint-hearted money maker, and what is the recompense? His sister stared at him in amazement. The recompense! Was the man going mad? Wealth, social emiman going man? Wealth, social emimence, a proud name! What heights So unlike you, too. But you look betto fulfill arother.

could possibly lay beyond that pinnacle of earthly grandeur and success?
"Excuse me for to-night," pleaded
Penrith. "I am tired of it all. Oh, if out of it all I could extract one grain of comfort, one genuine emoion of enjoyment—something akin to

the old boyish zest—something tangi-ble!" Something tangible! He dwelt on the words at the stately dinner table. They lingered with him as he tried to settle down to a quiet smoke in the library. There arose in his mind a picture of the past. It was poverty, obscurity then; but a thought of the bare-footed rambles through the woods, of the real coziness of the little attic-room back at the old home stead, of ambitions tinged with idea sentiment and glowing hopes, glorified the years now dead.

He glanced from the window at the dying day. Mournful, inexpressibly cold, repellant, unlovely, seemed the wilderness of stately mansions A good old-tashioned Chris'mas like we had so long ago!

Now that's the thing I'd like to see ag'in dear old village where he was born!

little country town nestling among Db. there's buylat, plenty of it, of a lot of gorgeous toys;
An' it takes a mint of money to please modern girls and boys.
Why I mind the time a jack-knife an' a toffy-lump for ma Made my little heart an' stockin' just chock-full of Chris' mas gice.

Ittle country town nestling among the hills was only an hour's ride from the great metropolis. Was he getting sentimental? What was this strange impulse that lured him to steal thither like a thief ashamed, and try to warm the frozen currents of his directly life at the ashes of a dead past? to warm the frozen currents of his dreary life at the ashes of a dead past?

An' there's feastln'. Think o' feedin' with these stuck-up city folk!

Why ve injuge to speak in whispers, an' ye darshi track a foke.

Then remember how the tables looked all crowded with your kin.

When you couldn't hear a whistle blow across the merry dia!

Ah! the dear old town. How natural it looked! The old red school-house; the rickety depot, the broad common—once again, for the first time in ten years, Richard Penrith trod his native soil that night—the wandered about the place like

across the merry dial

You see I'm so old-fashioned-like I don't care much for style,
An' to eat your Chris mas banquets here I wouldn't go a mile:

You see I'm so old-fashioned-like I don't care much for style,
An' to eat your Chris mas banquets here I wouldn't go a mile:

You see I'm so old-fashioned-like I don't care much for style an uneasy ghost haunting the scenes of former experiences. He felt a keen pang of netual cury as he peered through the frost-crested windows of the homely village store, and saw its proprietor, happy, screne, all one glow of perfect delight over the gathering in of an extra few dollars for holiday business. Why! a turn of stock in the city often meant a fortime for him, and yet scarcely stirred

All heart, all sympathy, all human, simple felicity! What a paradise, compared to the hot-house superfi-Then your heart is kept a-swellin thin meanly bust your side.

An' by night your jaws were achin' with you smiller four inches wide.

An' your enemy, the wo'stone, you'd just name spoken by a bent, old man, passing with a companion, struck-lie's shake 'It's Chris'mas Day's.

Let's shake 'It's Chris'mas Day's.

Pless her dear heart' She's nursed my.

the poor; yes.".
Naomi — Miss Hewitt! Richard Penrith stood stock still on the snowy street. A slight flush surmounted his brow, his eyes grew larger, then tender.

Strange how he had forgotten her stranger still that after all these years the sudden recurrence of that once treasured name could stir his nature as it had not been moved for

He tried to smile at the memory of incertain wander there by and girl loves, but failed. Den't buy your best girl a present ing of the thin, nervous fingers bespoke it, verified it, made windows of a neat, pretty cottage, it certain.

Yes, the was tired. Yes, he was treed. Yes, there was the "best room" Rub the price mark off the present unless it is an expensive one. As he glanced about | seated knitting, surrounded by cozihis elegant offices, ness and warmth. There was the now deserted by the pretty rustic porch. How often he New Year's holiday, had kissed Naomi good-night under clerks for the New Year's holiday, had kissed Naomi good-night under the suggestion of wealth, power, and high financial standing had no charm. All was the same, only the vines were to evoke enthusiasm. To Richard dead and drooping now, All was Penrith the handsome balance in the the same. His heart gave a great ledger, the princely securities locked bound as the vivid lamplight showed up in the massive safe, the plump a little framed portrait on the wall bank account at the great trust insti-

He fell to wondering how Naomi One o'clock in the afternoon; the looked now. She was not visible clorks had gone home, and he sat lost about the house, and he strolled reeigres and gone nome, and ne states about the noise, and ne strong reing loomy, profitless, motiveless rev. luctantly on, and passing people eric. Two—he still stared at vacancy, stared suspiciously at him. He folthinking of nothing, of everything; lowed the concourse. Ah, another wishing the wheels of business would reminder of the past, the old church, never stop, feeling as lonely and out its glowing portals an open welcome of his element in the festive prost to all the weary, and hungered, and

scure pew. It took him back ten are nuisances around houses, a great years. How a certain watch-night many of them have been kept to give meeting one New Year's Eye long to somebody else this year. I suppose there was wafted to his hearing the ago came back to his mind! Naomi metry voices of young clerks and was there then, and he was her commessenger boys engaging in the pany." Why! Naomi was here now!

The out. hearty, boyish accents made Changed? 1es, as going the form wince. How long it seemed sympathy, and purity, and love for since he was a boy. How fellow mankind change the face of a saint. The glory of perfect womanmany years since he put love emo-tion every human sentiment, into a hood in her kindly beaming eyes packet signed with a little tender sealed casket, buried it fathoms deep, made. Richard Penrith shrink at a name, and it carries indestructibly sense of his own callous unworth

ness. Angelic influences were here to night, surely The white-haired preacher seemed to appeal to his heart as to a brother's. He was dis-tressed, awakened, and then a peace Tie was disful calm swaved his soul-he hated the portals of his princely home, opened to admit him to luxury and comfort a king might covet. His sister, who directed in domestic as the things he had loved, he realized found her out!" - San Francisco

been dead for years? New Year's chimes ringing, he stood on the church porch, he timorously advanced to the side of the trim, loving, fond woman he had watched all the evening.

"Naomi-Miss Hewitt, do you not remember me?"
Her face paled, her little hand trembled as he grasped it. Then her soul beamed out in honest welcome,

They were boy and girl again, "keeping company," walking home from watch meeting as of yore, and the holy stars smiled down.

Richard Penrith bade Naom Hewitt good-by at the cettage porch only to return the next day. At evening he returned to the city to be greeted with dismay at his un-

explained absence by his sister.

over a new leaf."

"Indeed Give up your cigars come out in society? "As a married man, yes." "Richard!"

laughed archly.

"Yes," replied the brother, his eyes sparkling, "I have determined to turn

ter. I declared You haven't see like your own self for an age. Year's resolutions, Richard?"

"I mean it, sister," spoke Richard Penrith, solemnly and earnestly. "This New Year's day has taught me to value the true pleasures of lifeot wealth, not power, not pride."
"Ah! You have found something

else, Richard? "Yes," replied Richard Penrith, tenderly. "Back at my boyhood's home, back where Naomi is waiting for me to claim her as my wife, I have found—something tangible MARGARET MAHAN.

CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM. The Day Should Be One of Joy and Hap-places in the Rural Home.

Because the regular routine of chores has to be gone through 365 days a year is no reason why Christnus and other holidays should not be days of gladness and good cheer upon

he farm.

Make the same provision the day before, for the lessening the amount of work that must be done, as you do for Sunday: then let it be done up as quickly as possible as thoroughness will allow; and we believe in showing "good will" to even the dumb brutes by giving them an extra allowance of eed, either in quality or quantity— , either in quality or quantitynot that we think they have any appreciation of the day or motive that prompts it, but they will appreciate the fact. The work done up, turn about to have just as good a time as possible a day full of joy and happiness because the pleasure of others is sought more than the gratification of

If the home consists of only "wife and I," see that wife has as much at-tention and "waiting on" as when you were courting her. If there is sleigh-ing the old times can be all the better revived, if not, and the wheeling is not good, just make the day one the best in which to see your "girl. If the home nest has birdlings in it, have a romp with these; if the "birdlings" have grown to be "great strapping follows," show them that father can be a boy with them and have a good time at hunting, trapping, or whatever they choose.

If these who bless your home are

fair maidens of "sweet sixteen," or any other age, consult their wishes and tastes as to how the day is to be used. In either of the last three cases be sure the wife and mother is consulted and her wishes put first.

Where there is hired help, have the day a glad one for them, too, whether they wish to seek enjoyment else-where or in the home of their employer.

Americans do not take enough holidays. American farmers do not unbend often enough or long enough. Try taking more leisure, begin with New Year's, 1893, and continue at intervals through the year, and see if Christmas '93 does not find you younger and less worn out than Christmas 1892 did.

Hints for Christmas. Don't ask your child what he wants unless you intend giving it to him. Though money makes the mare go makes Santa Claus come. Don't buy your best girl a presen

If you wish to surprise your girl never ask her what she would like

for Christmas When you have the Christmas treup, it doesn't mean that you have it fixed up.
At Christmas time it is well enough

to ape the English as far as the plum pudding is concerned.

Some persons never wish you a merry Christmas, unless they think they will get something for doing so. Santa Claus would never make a

school-master. Whatever is good he puts at the foot of the stocking.

The bachelor who puts his thumt
into the boarding-house Christmar
pic is apt to pull out a collar button.

I wonder where last year's Christ mas presents are? A great many of them have gone into the shades of the dust bin, a great many of them some of them have been and are re ligiously kept. Everybody has some little keepsake, often the least costly Yes! his heart thrilled as he made her that he does not want to part with:

Who knows? A little hand has
Changed? Yes, as gentle years of wrapped it in silk paper and tied it with blue ribbon, and the ribbon is around it yet, perhaps the paper, too.
There is a little tender note in the packet signed with a little tender the whispers of a tender love. The little hand has possibly slapped him since, and rested affectionately before the minister in another's palm; but that little package recalls a lot of sweetness, and in the seclusion of his thoughts, even in the eestasy of a new love, he says to himself, "If I hadn't Chronicle. The New Leaf.

The New Leaf
January 1. Swore off:
2. Caught cold.
3. Baid cough.
Was told
Rock and tye Nock and tye
'D knock it high
'Er'n a kite,
'Friend and I
Sat all night,
Good and tight.
Painted town Rainted town Rose red. Rroken down, Large head! Aching sore; Don't think Ever drink Any more. -Winnipeg Siftings

"Now, Johnny, you've had a merr Christmas, and you must be good till next Christians to pay for it." "Oh, yes, of course, be good. I don't believe you can hire me to be good a whole year for a fin horse and a story going to trade me for three marbles. Not much!"

#### I declared You haven't seemed HOMES OF THE STATES.

ATTRACTIVE CLUB HOUSES AT THE FAIR.

Uncle Sam's Daughters Build Characteris the Eddices on the Columbian Exposition Grounds—A Glimpse at the Group—Resi-ing Places for Visitors.

Many State Munsions. Uncle Sam's daughters are building World's Fair houses at Jackson Park

next door to the old gentleman's magnificent exhibit halls. The houses are not so large as those the head of the family has put up with Chicago money, and there will not be so many beautiful things to see in them next year. A few of the small structures look as though two visitors would put interior space at a



remium. Others seem to have been stonned in mid-career, leaving the spectator to wonder whether the architect or the contractor is at fault. Most of these State headquarters however, have an air of home com-fort about them, promising good cheer and a pleasant resting-place for visitors to the Exposition.

All of the State buildings are

grouped in the northern end of the where the base-ball diamonds foot-ball field and tennis-courts used to be: 57th street extended to the lake makes an avenue fifty feet wide through the center of the group, east and west. Two avenues



THE WISCONSIN BUILDING

west wings of the fine arts galleries intersect 57th street. Where the avenues intersect, circular drives 100 in diameter break the rigid lines and offer advantageous sites for fountains Another broad drive-way, shaped very much like a regular race-track circles around the plat, beginning at the west end of the art galleries and terminating at the east end. Nearly all of the States have their homes inside the huge oval space thus described, and the rest are just outside

Characteristic Styles of Architecture. Standing at the west end of the art galleries and viewing the work in progress one sees a curious illustrate tion of local /architectural influence transplanted to a common habitat bodied forth in contrasting

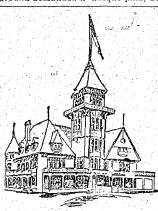


styles. The Illinois Building, biggest of all, as becomes the Exposition State, looms skyward with its great dome on a space of 160x450 feet. Its proportions and design speak of prairic freedom, of big designs and equally big achievements. Westward across the plaza is California's home, an old mission with all its suggestion of the Pacific and the Franciscan fathers who ruled the California of old. The structure is only begun. but its walls show the outline of arched windows and massive door-ways, with glimpses of interior courts where fountains will play and oranges bloom in the summer of the Fair. Between Illinois and California and



slightly to the north is Indiana. The Hoosier sister of the family of States is surprising some of the older States with the beauty of her home. Chicago man drew the plan after suggestions from the Indiana Board.

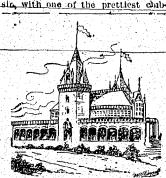
The peculiar flatiron shape of the ground demanded a unique plan, but



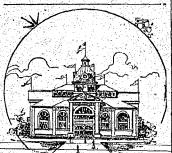
MICHIGAN BUILDING

Mr. Cobb was equal to the demand. The building conforms to the shape of the lot, but the flatiron effect is broken by broad verandas around the house and a broad hallway traversing ing to start from Norway in the it across the center. Towers on the spring of 1893 to try it.—Boston it across the center. Towers on the east and west mark the main en-

trances and present a dignified, almost impressive, front. Next door to Indiana on the north is Wiscon



HOME OF THE HOOSIER STATE. houses of all the group. The first story of brown stone, surmounted by a story in which dormer windows abound; the whole topped off with a gable roof, making one think of Geneva, Oconomowoc, Appleton, and a lozen other Wisconsin places where ust such houses abound. Wide verandas in front and rear, extending the width of the building, com-



NEBRASKA STATE BUILDING.

plete the suggestion of a summer nome capable of winter service. Michigan, Ohio and the East.

Next on the north is Michigan with very handsome headquarters, in its three-story mansion. A tower of artistic design and pretentious pro-portions and numerous gables pres its three-story mansion. ents a pleasant exterior view, while the interior is to be as handsome as the hardwood finishers of the State can make it. Just across the way is Ohio in a comfortable structure of rather modest dimensions, one story in height and with a semi-circular portice marked by columns. Near this is to be a great statue represent ng Ohio and her famous sons, the



statuary to include monumental fig-William Henry Harrison, Grant and Sherman.

Swinging around on the main avenue the visitor comes to a group of New England States—Massachusetts with a reproduction of the old John Hancock house, Maine with a very pretty little Bar Harbor cottage; and West Virginia and Montana with characteristic structures just off the main thoroughfare. New York has the very best site of the grounds and Pennsylvania is near by. Both are building headquarters worthy of the Big Eastern commonwealths. A number of other States will also be well presented, and the social features of life in the headquarters promise to draw great crowds of people during the Exposition. The club houses—



for such they are designed to bewill offer attractive rendezvous for citizens of every State and afford a common ground of fraternity for visitors from every section.

He Broke Up the Game In public as well as in private one should ever be mindful of the rights of others. Not long since a clergyof others. Not long since a clergy-man accompanied by two young ladies was traveling. It was near-ing the hour of midnight, yet they had not ordered their sleeping berths made up. Instead, they were indulging in a war of words—trying to think of the most words that began with this or that letter.

They spent half an hour or more on "A," and then went to "B" with a freshness that seemed to indicate that they intended, despite the late ness of the hour, to go to the end of the alphabet. At any rate that was the impression they gave to the tired man in the berth opposite, who was trying in vain to sleep.

Presently there came a lull, when

none of the three seemed to think of another "B". The tired man took advantage of the Juli, Parting his curtain the least bit of a space, he shouted:
"And 'bores,' sir—'bores," "—Harp-

er's Young People. Sallors' Trousers in Science.

A sailor's trousers are the founda-tion on which the learned Prof. Heilprin, of the Philadelphia Academ, of Sciences, rests his theory that the north pole can be discovered, and that within a few years. This garment was the property of a seaman whose ship entered the arctic regions by Behring Sea. Somehow the apparel got into the ocean current, was swept away up toward the pole, and finally came down along the shore of Greenland, where it was discovered. A ship, argues Prof. Heilprin, can go where these trousers have been. And it is a fact that an expedition is go-Journal.

A WOMAN LAWYER.

Remarkable Career of Miss Ella Knowles—Her Legal Work, One of the queer things in the elec



eral of Montana. Miss Knowle was born in Northwood, Rocking-ham county, N. H., and is the daughter of David Knowles and Louisa Knowles. Her mother died

when she was 14 years of age, and she graduated from the Northwood Seminary at the age of 15, and one year later from the New Hampshire State Normal School. Afterwards she went to Bates College, Lewiston, Me., from which she graduated in the class of '84, receiving the degree of A. B. Four years later Bates College conferred on her the degree of A. M. In 1885 Miss Knowles commenced the study of law in the office of

Burnham & Brown, Manchester, N.
H. She prosecuted her studies there about a year, when, on account of ill health, she went West, and took the chair of elocution and Latin in Iowa College. Being advised by physicians to go among the mountains, she went to Helena in the fall of 1887. She taught one year in the central school there, and then resumed the study of law. There was considerable pre-judice against allowing her to practice. So the little woman went to work among the members of the last Territorial Legislature, that of 1888-89, and had a bill introduced and passed to admit women to practice law. She was admitted to the bar She was admitted to the bar on December 1, 1890. Now she has a practice of whileh many men would be proud, and is peculiarly popular among them.

KILLED BY A BEECH NUT. couling Accident Which Ended the Life

of a Chaffingh.
There have been justances of deer meeting death by baying their ant-lers inseparably locked together dur-



ing a fight, and also of wading birds being captured and slowly killed by the occupants of bivalve shells on the seashore. The illustration represents the only known example of an animal being killed in this peculiar way The bird is a chaffinch, and he has lost his life by pecking his lower mandible through a beech nut that he was validly endeavoring to open. The shell became tightly wedged on the beak so that the unfortunate bird was unable to scrape it off, and death

How Famous Rulers Dieth.

Louis XVII., titular King of France, the unfortunate dauphin, died in the Temple of Paris of abuse and neglect. His body was identifled and certified to by four members of the Committee on Public Safety and by more than twenty officials of the temple. The remains were pri-vately buried in the cemetery of St. Marguerite and every trace of the grave was carefully obliterated.

Herod the Great was attacked by vile disease, which caused his body to mortify even before death. When aware that he was near his end he commanded all the most noble and prominent men of the Jewish nation to be apprehended and confined in a theater near his palace and gave orders that as soon as he was dead they were all to be slain. He intended, he said, to have mourning at his death. They were released after he had breathed his last.

William the Conqueror was a man

of very gross habit of body, and at the siege of Nantes was hurt by the rearing of his horse, the pommel of the saddle striking the King in the abdomen, and causing injuries from which he died in a few days. Before his death he was described by all his attendants, who stole and carried even the coverings of the bed on which he lay. The body remained on the floor of the room in which the King died for two days before it was buried by charitable monks from a

neighboring monastery. William Rufus was killed by an arrow, either accidental or with murderous intent. He died in the New Forest, his body was stripped by tramps, and the next day was found by a charcoal burner, who placed the naked corpse on his cart, hoping to receive a reward. On the way to Winchester the cart was upset and the King's body fell in the mire. Covered with filth and black with charcoal it arrived in Winchester, where it was buried in the Cathedral A few years later the tower fell and crushed the tomb, and 600 years after the Puritans rifled the grave and played foot-ball with the King's skull.—Globe-Democrat.

Lady Henry Was Curious. When Lady Somerset first came to America, she was particularly anxious to become acquainted with all the American customs and to take part in everything American. Her appreciation of America was intense

"Now, will you tell me," said she one day to a friend, "why the chestone day to a riend, why the chest-nut has been selected as a national nut, and why it is so dear to the hearts of every one? I notice that all, be they old or young, boy or girl, man or woman, speak of the chestnut frequently, and always pleasantly, and even affectionately... "To-day, as I was scated in one of

your horse cars, a little boy began telling another one some short ancedote, when suddenly the other little boy sprang to his feet and shouted, 'Oh, chestauts!' Later in the day I saw one man whisper something in the ear of a friend, to which the friend only replied, "Oh, what a

chestnut!'
"How pleasant to have something of which every one is so fond. explain the cause of the liking. Why was that particular nut selected Why not the almond or the pecan? Is it that the chestnut grows if freely here? New York World.

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

Quaint Sayings and Doings of Little Ones Gathered and Printed Here for Other Little Folks to Read.

A Children's Surprise Party. Little Girl-"Mamma, we must get everything ready for a surprise party. They're comin' to-night."

Mamma-"What makes you think it's coming here?"
Little Girl—"'Cause every little girl I know has been invited 'cept

e."-Street & Smith's Good News. Blowing Soap Bubbles.

There are many ingenious and pleasing tricks to be played with soar oubbles, of which one is illustrated

Take a wire ring and hang a large soap bubble from it. This may sound hard, but it is easy to do. Be careful to remove with your finger the drop of water which will hang at the bottom of the bubble and which will weaken it. Put your blowing tube through the bladder gently and blow a small bubble. It will fall to the oottom of the other and stay there without breaking it. You must be careful to blow the smaller bubble lighter than the larger. In order to do this shake out the water from your tube before blowing the smaller bub-

ble.

Here are some hints for getting a good mixture from which to blow



bubbles. Dissolve about an ounce of the strongest washing soap in a pint of distilled water, or, in the absence of that, rain water. Cork it well and keep in a cool place. After eight days t will be in good condition for use. Only pour out as much at one time as you need for your experiments. It may thus be made to last a very long

John Liked Fun.

John taked Fun.

John was tricky. Those who
thought him a "beauty," smart, and
obedient, knew that he was mischievous and full of his "jokes."

John certainly did have a love of fun in his "make-up," which made him a jolly companion for four boys, who in turn did like to 'plague the poor old chap," the family horse.

John was black-coated, strong, and intelligent. His tricks were not victous ones. He never kicked, balked,

nor ran away, bring sober and well conducted when driven or ridden by the senior member of the family. He had a foundness for his master, who petted him a great deal. The women could drive him. He brought them home in just the same condi-tion they started out. It was only

with the boys of the family that John ventured to "joke." There were four of them, Ernest, Walter, Henry, and Albert, bright young fellows, who delighted to tickle young fellows, who delighted to tickle John's nose with a fragrant-smelling apple, snatching it away when he pre-

pared to enjoy it. John was a pig in his love for mellow, ripe apples. The boys thought it fun to teuse him a little, and make him anxious to get it before giving-it up to him.

ip to him.

They really did teach him to play hide and seek" with them.

One of his tricks was to sigh and swell up his body when being saddled if one of the little boys was about to

ride him. 4 Of course the saddle was invariably turned after they had ridden a little distance

Another trick was snatching a cap from their heads and galloping away with it to the farthest corner, whinnying deflance to the capless younga window, some borish voices called:

"We are going to ride out to Muddy Fork. John is lazy: don't have enough to do." John looked at me, and I plainly saw fun in his eyes. He made a nip at an apple geranium, and then went

along as sober as judges are said His expression plainly said to me: "These four boys seated upon my back are hunting for fun. I'll help

Ernest and Albert whistled gayly. Harry and Walter urged "lazy bones

"Such a good horse as he is. It isn't every one that would carry such a load of restless boys," was my thought, as John slowly crept along, head down, apparently meditating

In an hour four boys, wet and muddy, walked in at the gate, angry and ready to "have it out with the sly old horse." What has le done?" I inquired.

"Done?" chorused an indignant quartette of boyish voices. "Ho' poked all along, as if he was almost asleep, until we got into the water. All at once he laid down, spilled us off his back, and just galloped back

home."

"He did it on purpose, of course he did. He thinks he can play tricks on us little boys. He don't dare try 'em

"I'd like to pound his back," said

we went to the back gate, and saw him standing there, looking meek and subdued, only-I detected a twinkle in his eyes. He received a scolding, which he did not heed. A few minutes after-

ward I saw him in the stable-yard four boys perched upon his back. —Prairie Farmer. Sagacious Animais.

The buffaloes in Sumatra, accord-

ing to an English traveler, in fear of their enemy, the tiger, take refuge at night in the rivers, where they rest in peace and comfort, with only their horns and noses stocking above

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling. Mich., as second-class matter.

## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Prohibition vote in the recent election was about one hundred thousand greater than it was four years ago.

There is a town in Texas named Boot Hill, and every time Cleveland reads about it his foot flies up.

The Florida tobacco grower's associ ation demand that the present duty on tobacco be maintained in order to sustain their industry.

The Bay City Tribune believes that General Alger's name will be prominently discussed before the contest closes for Senator.

Look out in the next Congress for the old \$70,000,000 cotton tax refund steal. A strong effort will be made to get it through.

The Democrats won the late election whisky has since risen in price. Do these two events stand in the relation of cause and effect?

The man who will read President Harrison's message through will know more about the progress and condition o this country than if he had studied political economy for a decade. -Blade.

The Otsego Co. Herald is now publishing articles opposed to the Pension truth just now-is to have the scoun policy of the government, which equal drels who have been pillaging the the attacks of the Durham N.C. Globe, on pensions. New converts to any ury, choked off the public teat for a thing always out-Herod the old-liners in their zeal and brashness.

How beautiful the free traders will smash the odinus sugar trust if they restore the duty on imported sugar The trust would grow ist at a furious rate on that sort of smashing and the people would pay the freight,-N. Y.

The democracy are "in the saddle" and the drafted men of Michigan are organizing for the purpose of pressing their claims for the return of the \$300 which they each paid for exemption. The next thing will be a demand for bounty and pensions.

Fred W. Sherman, of the Port Ht ron Times is a candidate for the position of State Inspector, of Oils. Fred is a hustler, an all round Republican and a splendid representative of the young Republican element of the Blate.

Belknap, the republican candidate for Congress, in the Fifth District, has been counted out. The returning board gave Richardson, populist and democrat, ten majority. To do this they threw out 921 ballots, which was more than were thrown out in all the other districts. Democrats never Oh, no!!

Representative Anthony, of Texas, has introduced a bill in the house to repeal the act of June 27th, 1890, granting pensions to soldiers and to widows, minor children and dependent parents of soldiers and sailors. It. also provides for the discontinuance of all pensions granted under the act.

Dr. C. W. Brown, of Mt. Pleasant has been taken to the Soldiers Home, at Grand Rapids. His mind has been failing for some time. The first evidence of failing mentality was his conversion to democracy, since which time he has become a mental and physical wreck.

Col. B. F. Graves, of the soldiers' home board of managers, says the board will ask for an appropriation of \$82,000 to meet the current expenses of the institution for the coming year. The expenditures for the past fiscal year were \$70,000. There are now 883 inmates in the home.

If the democrats lack a majority in the United State Senate it is almost to be hoped that they will succeed in stealing a seat or two. The people have manifested a desire to experiment, and the efforts of the democracy in that direction should not be impeded. - Bay City Tribune.

Are "the poor growing poorer?" The President's message shows that the number of depositors in saving banks have increased from 693,870 in 1860 to 4,258,893 in 1890. In those 30 years its National platform and through its our population has doubled, while the number of depositors is now over six times what it was in 1860.

The relies of the Knights of the Golden Circle, that have been permit course there may be no sincerity in to send for a specimen copy. The ted to remain in and about Prairie this talk—there never was much in publishers of the BLADE would be glad Creek. Vivo Co., Indiana, since the anything that emanated from the Demi-Creek, Vigo Co., Indiana, since the war, celebrated the return of the Solid South to the control of the Government, by burning an American flag.

The G. A. R post at that place is making an effort to learn the names of the ling on effort to learn the names of the ling on effort to learn the names of the ling on effort to learn the names of the ling of ing an effort to learn the names of the men who committed the dustardly act. in our financial policy, or merely for — American Tribune.

At a regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, held Dec. 10th., the folowing officers were elected for the en

Mrs. Isabella Jones, President.

E. Trumley, Seu. Vice Pres. M. Wilcox, Jun. Vice Pres. M. Wicox, Jim. vice i co.
M. Woodburn, Treasurer,
M. E. Hanson, Chaplain,
M. Chalker, Conductor.
R. Forbes, Guard.

#### Frederic Items.

Mr. E. Cobb, wife and daughter, enve to-morrow night for Detroit to spend the Holidays.

Several cases of diphtheria are re norted at Ward's camp. Men with or without teams can find

elenty of work here. Mr. L. Jenson, of Lewiston, and

Thos. Woodfield, of Bagley, were in town Sunday, We understand there is to be a

Christmas tree and entertainment at the Town Hall, Saturday Eve. John Cameron has started a cedar tie camp, three miles south of town

and has moved his family there for the winter.

#### RESIDENT. The Prairie Farmer.

Grayling.

Progressive, practical and a thor The solid south joins with the Britoughgoing farm paper-THE PRAIRIE ish in rejoicing over the great demo-FARMER. It has been established cratic victory. The south has cheap more than half a century. It is read labor and so has Great Britain, but now each week in more than 50,000 the Southern people, however, give homes. It has special departments different reasons for rejoicing and for every member of the family. It is some of the leading papers do not has copied more widely than any other tate to state these reasons. The Duragricultural paper in the United ham (N. C.) Daily Globe has this to States. It is clean, ably edited, and say; "Cleveland, the brave Buffalo brim full of the soundest information boy, who slapped the dirty pension on Agriculture, Horticulture, Garden beggars in the face, is to steer the ship ing, Dairy, Poultry, and all kindred of State-he is to see to it that the subjects. Its writers are practical South which loves him and has honorones, of wide experience. Farmers ed bith has decent recognition. What say it is always the 'first paper read the South wants-and we will tell the The publishers advise us that they wil send free sample copies to all of our readers, who are not already subscrib country and looting the National treas ers. Send your name and address of a postal card. All such copies are ab while, and the people down here want solutely free. Address, pay for what the North burned and stole during the conflict which was called a civil war. It will take a few mill-

ions to pay the honest claims, but they

should be paid, and they will be paid.

now that the party of Callioun, the

party of the brave Jeff Davis, and the

party of honest government, sits in

THE CHRAPEST LITERATURE IN THE

rated in a very superior manner, and

enal. The New Peterson is a positively

unique undertaking, and its success is

insured from the outset. Address

THE PETERSON MAGAZINE COMPANY,

A great change has come over the

spirit of the Demograts. One hears

no more about the immediate repeal

of the McKinley tariff and the begin-

ning of an almost tree trade era, which

very Democrat was advocating a few

days ago. The same fellows are talk-

ing about 'moderation," a 'gradual

change" and preservation of our "bus-

ness interests." Protection is no

longer unconstitutional in the eyes of

the Democrats, who are now promis-

ing that instead of the repeal of the

McKinley law, at the extra session

which it seems generally to be agreed

among them is to be held in the fall of

next year, if not before, they will

nerely lower some of the duties that

are considered by the conservative

people, even in the Republican party,

entirely too high, and extend the free

list a little in the line of raw material

ised by American manufacturers. In

short, if the Democrats who are doing

the talking really represent those who

are going to do the bossing when the

new Congress gets into power, the

Democratic party through its newly

endorse the principle of protection to

American industries, which it so vigor-

ously abused and protested against in

newspapers and stump speakers by en-

cting a protective tariff law, differ-

ing no whit or title from the McKin-

ley law in principle, but merely as to

Philadelphia.

the saddle<sup>11</sup>.

THE PRAIRIE FARMER PUB. Co. 168 Adams Street, Chicago. Ill.

## IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

We ello the following special from

Evart, Mich., Dec. 19th-Judith M.

Blakeslee, of Saginaw, a stenographer employed by C. H. Rose of this vit-

at the house of Mr. Rose, where the

Grove Items.

Mrs. W.C. Johnson is making an ex-

ended visit to her old home in the

W. W. Metcalf is making the saw

logs fly at his camp in this township.

in Dist No. 3, of this fownship, is do

A number of the farmers are salking

NOW AND THEN.

of attending the Farmers' Institute at

ing well, this being his first term. \_

not return until after the holidays.

pearances indicate heart disease.

the Detroit Tribune:

To Secure a Year's Subscription to Popular Home and Farm Journal.

Read Our Great Offer Given Below.

We are pleased to appounce that WORLD. -The January number of The New Peterson places the successor of have made arrangements by which w are prepared to supply FREE to each of our subscribers a year's subscription to that well-known monthly Home and in old-time magazine in the front rank of literary periodicals. The list of contributors contains over fifty names Farm Journal, the Arrican Farmer. of the most popular authors in the published at Springfield and Cleve country, such as Edward Everett Hale, Thos. Wentworth Hizginson, Amelia each of our subscribers who will pay up all arrenrages on subscription and one year in advance, and to all new subscribers puying one year in advance. The American Farmer is strictly Thos, Wentworth Higginson, Amelia Rives Chandler, Minot J. Savage, R. H. Davis, Joseph Kirkland, John Vance Chency, Gertrude Atherton, etc. This National in its character, It is a high class Illustrated Journal filled with en tertaining and instructive reading mat opening number is an artistic mem from the duinty cover to the last page of the contents. It is profusely illuster, containing each month much in the paper and typography are exquimember of every home. It is not a class outsiteation and is saited to all lo-calities, being National in its make-up and character, thus meeting with favor site. Among the leading articles are: 'The Court of Last Resort," by Oc. tave Thanet; "Philadelphia, a Comparative Study," by Talcott Williams; in all localities. It is strictly non-pound in all localities. are filled with bright and useful mat Grumble," by R. H. Davis; and poems ter. The readers of the AMERICAL FARMER are universal in its praise and by Florance Earle Coates. Charles W. Coleman, Madeline S. Bridges, and look for its monthly visits with keen anticipation. The regular subscrip tion price to the AMERICAN FARMER is \$1.00 per year, but by this arrange ment it costs you northing to receive others of our leading poets. The price, two dollars a year is simply phenom-Do not delay in taking advantage of this offer, but call at once or send it

he publishers.

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The Toledo Weekly Blade. The most popular and best known weekly newspaper printed in this coun try is the TOLEDO BLADE. For mor than twenty years it has had a circula tion of 100,000 to 200,000, going regu larly into every state and territory of the Union. From fifteen to twenty five tons of print paper is consumed in each week's edition, and it is regularly mailed to more than half the postof fices of the United States. It is a peculiar fact that the BLADE is the only weekly newspaper published that has regular subscribers in all parts of the United States. It is edited with spec ial reference to the wants of all people in all sections. It is also made to interest every member of the family Besides all the news of the world, i has Serial and Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Poetry, Campfire, Farm, Sunday School Lessons, Young Rolks, Poultry, Puzzles, Household, Answers to Correspondents, Etc., Etc. As t elected Congress and President will special feature of 1893, Mr. Robinson Locke, editor and proprietor of the BLADE, has just sailed for Japan, and will contribute a series of illustrated letters on the manners and customs of that peculiar country and its people These articles will be commenced som time in February or March, and will be worth to the renders of the BLADE many times the subscription price the extent to which the protective feature of our tariff shall be carried. Of Every reader of this paper is invited to send a specimen copy to every readscribers. Write for agents' terms, giv-

Toledo, Obio,"



Miss Maty Francis, is attending LOUIS D. VANDERVERE school at Roscommon, and reports One of the best known business mon in Chicago Prof. Huffman a fine teacher. She representative of the great Bradstreet Co. has accepted a position in the Choir HEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Dr. Attes Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Gontlemen: I take pleasure in informing you of the very beneficial results which have followed the very beneficial results which have followed in the case of makers and with a first and the case of the subject to a distressing pain at the base of the brain and unper portion of the spinal ord. I could be subject to a distressing pain at the base of the brain and unper portion of the spinal ord. I could be subject to the brain and unper portion of the spinal ord. I could be subject to the brain and the property of the property of the spinal ord. I could be subject to the spinal ord. I could be spinal ord. I co Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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MY New FALL and WINTER lines of OVERCOATING, SUITING, etc., are now ready for inspection and I will be pleased to show you all the ATEST STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON f you are in need of anything in my line do not all to call and EXAMINE MY STOOK AND GET TRICES None but FIRST CLASS workmen

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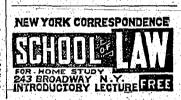
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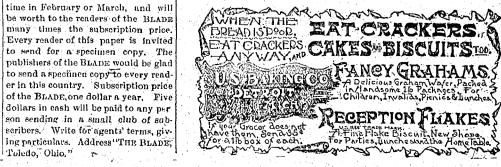
It is for our interest to do so in order to build up trade in your locality. We send an instrument to any one who desires to buy, who mean business, with privilege of examination and trial before we ask a cent, and if not satisfactory we take it back without any trouble.

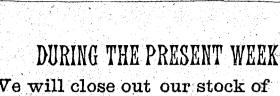
Every instrument warranted for five years. Let us know what you want and we will try and suit you. Write now,

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BAY CITY MICHIGAN. H. A. SAGE, Manager.





We will close out our stock of Boy's boots at prices never before known.

An A. No. 1. Boy's boot from 50 cts. to \$1.50.

These goods sold from \$1,25 to \$2,50.

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Grayling Michigan.

# HAS returned to Grayling to stay and opened a BLACKSMITH SHOP

## HOLIDAY GOODS.

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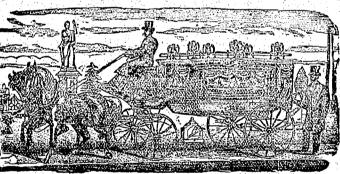
JEWEL CASES, ODOR CASES, SHAVING SETS. Music Rolls, Bonbonnieres, Poems and CHRISTMAS BOOKLETS. DOLLS, TOYS, &c.,

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WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.



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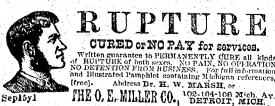
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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Omer is to have a oreamery,

Toys at Fournier's Drug Store. J. W. Hartwick, was in Bay City, ast Thursday.

School Books, at Fourniers' Drug

Tenement houses are in demand at

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for Sweet

A deputy U. S. Marshal was in town last Monday.

Buy your clothing of Jackson &

Stephen Odell, of Waters, was in town last Saturday.

. Go to Claggett & Pringles' for pure

Sugar Syrup. W. O. Bradford, of Blaine, was in

town last Tuesday. A "Farmer's Institute" will be held in Grayling, Jan. 12th, 1893.

H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, was in town last Tuesday.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for nice can Honey. Dr. Berdan, of Cheboygan, has es

tablished a jag cure. Call and examine Jackson & Masters

new line of clothing. N. P. Salling made a business trip

to Lewiston, last week, Go to Claggett & Pringles' for Flor-

The Grayling Cornet Band has de cided to employ a teacher,

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

A. C. Cruzen, of Grove township, has been granted a pension.

If you want a good Meat Roast, call on Chalker and McKnight.

Two-thousand five-centers are smoked daily by Alpena citizens.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or anges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. Tawas people are trying to raise

For Choice Pork and Beef Steaks call on Chalker and McKnight.

Christopher Smith, of Algonac, recently shot 111 ducks in one day.

Aud. Gen. George W. Stone wants the Michigan pension agency.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' if you are in search of a nice Plush Cap. W. A. Masters killed a large wolf a

few miles from town, last Saturday. Plush Caps, of the latest styles, at

Balling, Hanson & Co's. Miss Bessie Mickelson and Miss Em-

ma Hanson are expected home to-day. School Supplies of all descriptions,

at Fournier's Drugstore. Fred Harrington and his mother were visiting friends in Lewiston, last

Go to Chalker and McKnight's market for all kinds of Fresh and Salt

The newly elected county officers

will take possession of their several of-Go to Claggett & Pringles' for your

Teas and Coffees. They have the best in town.

at their hall, next Saturday afternoon at the usual hour. .The Stevens Lumber Co. are trying

to boom Waters. They are putting up ten new houses.

A full line of Cook and Heating Stoves, at lowest prices, at the Tin and Hardware store of A. Kraus.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE and the AVA-LANCHE, one year, at \$2.60 per year.

Irina Kennedy, a young Standish girl, was terriable scalded by upsetting Twenty-five dollars worth of merchan the floor. He placed her on a bed and a pot of boiling coffee.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for anything you need, for they have big bar gains in every department.

Stanley Walters, a Tawas boy, who fell from a harn window some time ago, died of his injuries.

We will furnish DEMOREST'S MAGA ZINE and the AVALANCHE, to our subscribers, for one year, at \$2.60.

Go to Bonnells' for Souvenir Photo granh holders. Something new and Nobby, for Holiday gifts.

It is said a large number of arrests for illegal voting are about to be made in lumber camps near Hillman.

Jackson & Masters have the finest and largest stock of clothing in the

Feige's hoop and stave mill at Gay lord will be enlarged, and increase its working force from 30 hands to 80.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for California Canned Goods and Dried Fruits.

better Agricultural paper published. | mantha and Josiah Allen.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' if you a oking for Gentlemen's Mufflers.

Regular encampment of Marvin Post, Grand Army of the Republic, next Saturday evening. Balling, Hanson & Co. have just re

Lamps. Call and examine them. As Christmas and New Years comes on Sanday this year the following Mondays will be legal holidays.

ceived a fine line of Brass and China

Wm. Carpenter, former member of Marvin Post, but now of Roscommon, has been granted a pension.

A Farmers' Institute will be held at in advance. Grayling, January 12th, under authority of the State Board of Agriculture.

School in District No. 6, this town ship, will open on Monday the 26th, with Miss Whipple, as teacher,

Go-to Claggett & Pringles' and s their elegant line of Gent's, and Ladie's Slippers, for the holidays.

School closed for the Holidays, last Friday, and the teachers took the first train for their different homes.

The largest and finest line of Dolls ever brought to Grayling, to be seen at Fournier's. Prices reasonable. It is expected that the cars will be

running on the new electric street railway at Manistee about Jan. 1st. For fresh Crackers, Gookies, Bread

and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment. A new postoffice has been establish ed at Van Bugen, Kalkaska county;

Charles E. Van Buren, postmaster. If you want a first class Sewing Ma chine, buy the American or Domestic

of Jackson & Masters. There will be a Christmas tree with a regular Santa Claus, at the M.

E. church, next Saturday evening. Wind Mill and Well Supplies of al kinds, prices as low as good work will

F. DECKROW. O. J. Bell returned from the Uppe Peninsula the beginning of the week and considerably improved in health

Gents, Ludies and Children all go Claggett and Pringles' for their Hosiery; Why? Because they have the est and cheapest line in town. August Anderson, a Swede, was kill

ed on Monday of last week, near Lewiston, while skidding logs, at Reid's You can buy your clothing and

Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & Masters cheaper than at any other place in the county. All those who take part in the Tem-

ple of Fame will meet at the Opera House, to-morrow evening, for prac-

the "AVALANCHE" for one year, \$2.60.

The editor of the Lewiston Courier called himself an idiotic ass, last week He should not advertise himself in

A copy of Robinson Crusoe, with Co. It makes a beautiful Xmas pres

The marriage of Miss Ethel Gray Rattray and Mr. William Sidney Ver non takes place next week .- Detroit

We will furnish the "AMERICAL FARMER," free for one year, to all our subscribers who pay up past indebted- Peninsula, last Thursday. Mr. Chalkness, and one year in advance.

Ralph Smith, son of Dr. C. W. Relief Corps will meet | Snith, is the happy possessor of a brand new Cornet, presented by his He can sleep now. father. The Detroit Weeekly Tribune will

be furnished our subscribers, in con nection with the Avalanche, for

the M. E. church, next Sunday morn-

We will furnish our subscribers with Every body wants to read Robinson store of S. H. & Co., by purchasing in the evening, found his wifelying on

> Axel Mickelson went to Detroit last Saturday to consult a physician in re- more. It is supposed that she died in gard to loss of hearing, which is con- a fit of some kind, to which her bussiderbly impaired in one ear,

To all of our subscribers who will pay up past indebtedness and one year in advance, we will furnish them with the AMERICAN FARMER, for the same

length of time, FREE The coming Farmers' Institute, Jan. 12th, promises to be largely attended as unusual interest is manifested all over the county. Everybody should

arrange their business so as to be pres-

The "Temple of Fame," one of the best entertainments ever presented by home talent, will be given Friday Evening, Dec. 30th, at the Opera House. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats

The following are a few of the char acters that will appear in the play of the "Temple of Fame," to be given at the Opera House, on the evening of the 30th. George and Martha Wash-Are you a Subscriber to the PRAIRIE ington; Christine Nillson and Jennie FARMER, Chicago, Ill. If not, you Lind; Socrates and Xantippe; Mrs. should give it a trial. We know of no Partington and her son Ike, and Sa-

last Monday, to attend the funeral of Miss Judith Blakeslee, returning Tuesday evening.

Comrade Corwin, in the South-west corner of this township, was surprised by about thirty of his neighbors dropping in to help him celebrate his 60th. birthday, last Thursday evening. It was a jolly crowd.

WE will furnish the Tolede Blade and the Avalanche for one year for \$ 1.80; the National Tribune and the Ava lanche for \$1.90 and the Michigan Furmer and Avalanche for \$ 1.80, cash

Swan Peterson, after making vain ndeavors to break his mustang pony, prevention. coming nearer to breaking his own neck, became disgusted and sold him

Candidates that were successful are ow around hunting for the men who have unlimited confidence in them. and who will not decline to go on their

Dodge's point, on Mullett lake, ear Cheborgan, will hereafter be nown as Dodge' Point summer resort. A boom will be inaugurated

ree will be in full bloom at the Presbyterian church. Presentation of resents, music and short speeches will be the order of the evening.

into their new house, on Peninsular Avenue. It has been enlarged and renodeled into a stylish and commodious residence. R. B. Bell, who has been station agent at Pere Cheney, for some time,

has been transferred to the Vander-

bilt office. A Mr. Montague, of Utse go Lake, succeeds him. Postmaster Jones received a dis patch last Monday morning from C.M. W. Blakeslee, that his daughter, Judith, had dropped dead the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee have the heart-

felt sympathy of this community, in

Miss Luella Bradley, who had charge of the Intermediate Department, of the Grayling School, resigned her position last week, previous to going to her home, at Caro. She will be married on the 28th, to Win. Curry, of that place. Our loss, we suppose, is

Williams' gain. Rev. S. E. Redberg, of West Bay lity. (Swedish) delivered a sermon in the Engligh language, at the M. E. church, last Sunday in the forenoon, and in the afternoon and evening, at the Presbyterian church, in Swedish. He will preach here again some time

and the "AVALANCHE" one year for Association return their sincere thanks \$2.10, and Demorest's Magazine and to the citizens who so kindly attended their Fair and Supper, for their pat-\$50.00 collected by her from the citizens some time since, for the purchase

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excurevery purchase of merchandise sion tickets for one and one-third fare amounting to \$25.00, made of S. H. & for the round trip during the holidays. sion tickets for one and one-third fare Tickets to be sold Dec. 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st and Jan 1st and 2d limited to return Jan 3d 1893, on its lines in the U.S., and for one-fare for round trip on its lines in Canada,

W. S. Chalker and D. B. Conner returned from their land looking, timber-hunting expedition in the Upper er brought a pet home with him, a carbunele on his neck, about the size of a turkey egg, which required a good deal of attention for several days

The Fair and Supper of the Scandinavian Aid Society last week was a very pleasant and enjoyable occasion, and like all other entertainments in Grayling for church and benevolent Christmas services will be held at purposes, was well attended. It also proved a success financially as the Soing, Rev. N. J. Geyer will preach the ciety added something over \$200,00 to their treasury.

A Mr. Anderson, living on the South Cruson. You can get a copy at the side of town, returning from his work went for a physician, who announced fine work in my line. Repairing of that she had been dead an hour or machinery a specialty. Terms reasonmore. It is supposed that she died in able. Give me a call. that she had been dead an hour or band said she was subject.

> Parties emptying coal and wood ashes on the streets, will much oblige teamsters and others, by their not throwing them in the center of the street, as they do not improve the

> The Tenth annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Union ex-prisoners of war, will be held at Lansing, Dec. 27th and 28th, 1892. Special rates on railroads and at hotels have been secured.

> At a regular Convocation of Gray ling Chapter, R. A. M., No. 120, held Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th., 1892, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

J. M. Jones, H. P.
W. O. Braden, K.
J. F. Hum, S.
A. Taylor, Sec.
J. K. Mertz, C. H.
J. K. Henson, R. A. C.
W. F. Benkelman, P. S.
S. Henysted, Trans S. Hempsted, Treas.
A. Cady, 3d. Veil.
A. Grouleff, 2d. Veil. Jno. Leece, Bd. Veil.

Wm. Woodburn, Sentinel.

It is with regret, that the School Board is called upon to accept the resignation of our Grammer Room teacher, Miss Luella Bradley, Her work with us has been of the very best Margnerite McDougatt; of Coss City: has been engaged to ill the vacancy She is highly recommended and is an experienced teacher.

The past term has been one of the most successful ones, of our school, The good attendance and healthful ness, of our town, has helped make it so. While other schools have had to close, on account of dipletheria, we have been free from it, and can reason ably expect to keep so, with a little

It speaks well of our teachers and scholars to say that during the past o E. J. Putnam, Monday .- Lewiston term; the School Board have not had a complaint from the patrons of on school, Winter term begins, Jan. 3d PERRY MANWARREN,

CALENDAR FOR 1892 FREE

The Chicago & North-Western R' has just issued an attractive calendar for 1893, which is one of the best we mailed free upon sending your address

List of Letters Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray ing, for the week ending Dec. 17, '92. Lansier. A. Leheire. Alecis

Van Colen. August Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world fo Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25, cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

Those who have used Dr. King's portunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and House hold Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. L. Fournier's Drug

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be in active, you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be effected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at L. Fournier's Drugstore, 50c, per

Estray Notice.

Taken up by the subscriber, living near Pere Cheney, on the J. G. Marsh place, about the 20th of November, 1892, a red spotted cow, with spot on forehead, and tail about one-half white. The owner will please claim her, pay charges and take her away. Dec. 22, w6. AMOS B. CORWIN.

FARM of 160 acres; 35 acres under Rooms etc. The N.E. 4 of Sec. 10, Tp. 25 N. R. 1 W. Make your best offer to L. J. Hitz, 86th, Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

- For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particu-lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other

H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87. Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Posi

tively Cured by administering Dr.

Haines' Golden-Specific. Haines' Golden-Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glassof beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or to food, without the knowledge of the parient in is absolutely harmless, and will effect a per than the compact of the parient of the pari

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Exp. P. M. 6 30 Mail. Accomodati 4 40 SOUTH,

GRAYLING, Arr 10 50 2 45 a. m. GRAYLING, dep 10 55 2 55
BayCity, Arr 6 15 2 20
Detroit, ar. 6 55 p m 11 00 a. m 7 35 p m 0 00 a.m. 11 40 a m 11 45 p.m. O. W. RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marina.

B. Karovitz and Mary Karoviz to David Thompson, dated May 7th A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1890, in Liber B. of Mortgager, on page 541, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Two hundred and seventy Dollars, and 85 cts, and an Attorney's fee of Fifteen Dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now Themerone, By virtue of the power of sale continued in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby the control of the Court of the County is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent. Interest, and all legal cost, together with an attorney's fee of Fifteen Dollars, convenanted for there in the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent. Interest, and all legal cost, together with an attorney's fee of Fifteen Dollars, convenanted for there in the premises being described in said mortgage, and and the wilking of Gravling, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

Block siz. of Rofter's addition to the village of Gravling, in the County of Crawford condition to the village of Gravling, in the County of April A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, on the 18th day of April A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, on the 18th day of April A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, on the 18th day of April A. D., 1892, and rec SI.

Dated Oct. 5th, A. D., 1892.

ARLEY AND AITEIN, EDGAR W. FARLEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgage
Oct. 5'92.

oleges and parcels of land situate in the village of Graving, in the Country of Crawford and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows; lots Eleven [11] and Twelve [12] of Block Nine all of the original Plat, by the President and Secretary of the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Rail Road Company and now of record in the ffice of the legister of feeds for said County.

Dated October 10th, 183:

THOMAS TRENCH.

O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has he been made in the conditions by James Sloau to Cromwell Clutton, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Crawford County, Michigan, or the 29th day of January, 1892, in Liber B. of Mortgages, on onge 557, by the non-payment of the moneys due thereon, whereby the power of sale therein, contained has become operative, and on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due as the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred and forty nine dodlars, and forty certs, 1849, 69 and no view of the mother of the notice, the sum of One Hundred and forty nine dodlars, and forty certs, 1849, 69 and no view of the mother of the notice, the sum of One Hundred and forty nine dodlars, and forty certs, 1849, 69 and morting of the control of the notice particular, according to the control of the notice of the northern of the norest the northern of the northern of the northern of the northern wing been made in the condi-

DRPRICE'S

Geall Bakins
Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

# Prepare for the Holidays!

Don't wait until the last moment and make hasty purchases but take time by the forelook and buy now. Make your selections at leisure and you will be better satisfied with what you buy. Do you intend to purchase a Christ-

mas gift for your relatives or friends? No doubt you do. Do you wish to present them with a gift that will be a thing of joy and comfort to them. If so, come to us and make your selections. We

have the best stock and all the latest novelties. Look at the list and see if one or more of the articles will not make an appropriate gift. We show these goods in many styles:

Handkerchiefs. Mufflers, Gloves. Neckwear, Silk Mitts. Collars and Cuffs. Hosiery, Over Gaiters. Suspenders, Fancy Vests, Knit Suits. Dress Shirts. Linens, Napkins, Fancy Towels, Cheneille Curtains. Plush Caps, Jackets. Fascinators. Gaiters. Slippers. Children's Cape Overcoats. Macintoshes. &c., &c. &c.. &c.,

Our line of Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats and Fancy Goods contains many other articles too numerous to mention. Come early. Make good selections and avoid the rush.

Our \$25 Cash Prize Drawing takes place Dec. 31st. Every

purchaser is entitled to a guess. Grayling, Mich. ROSENTHAL BROS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Mortgage Sale.

The control the needstor of theeds. For the Company of the company

Dreston National Bank Detroit, Mich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactors FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold

CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

For Travelers. Correspondence solicited: F. W. HAYES. Vice Pres't.

The National Tribune, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

is One of Less than Half-a-Dozen Really Great Family Papers in the Country. T 15 THE ONLY ONE

Devoted to the history or me.

IT IS THE ONLY ONE IT IS THE ONLY ONE
That makes a bold and persistent fight for the

IT IS THE ONLY ONE

IT IS THE ONLY ONE ted on fine white paper, edited with signal and filled with the most interesting matter that procured.

NLY 81 A YEAR-TWO CENTS A WEEK, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. G.

COLLINS & BURGIE CO. A THIRD OF A CENTURY OF EXPERI-ENCE AND CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE

IMPROVEMENT IS REPRESENTED IN THE"LEADER LINE"OF STOVES AND RANGES.

FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL LEADER COOKING STOVES LEADER HEATING STOVES ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY.

If your dealer does not hand! these TOVES, write to us for prices. COLLINS & BURGIE CO.,





a few days, and you will be scartled at the mexpected success that will reward your efforts. We positively have the best business to olier an agent that can be found on the face of this earth, \$45.00 profit on \$77.5 .00 worth for business is being easily and homerably made by and paid to hundreds of men, women, boys, and girls in our employ. You can make money faster at work for can the property of the profit of the business is so easy to learn, and instructions so simple and plain, that all succeed from the starts: Those who take hold of the business reap the advantage that arises from the sound reputation of one of the oldest, most successful, and largest publishing houses in America. Secure for yourself the profits that the ostsness or readily milly and more than real than the control of the profits of the successful and the successfu

level" of

the tower.

low water,

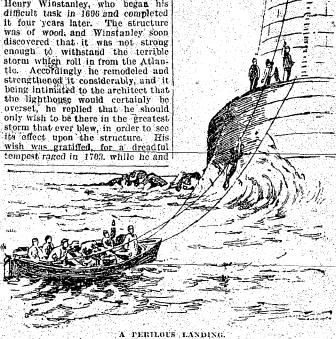
## LONE ROCK OF THE SEA

THE FAMOUS BEACON AT ED-DYSTONE RUCK.

A Lighthouse Which Has Had Severa Prodecessors, One Having Been Swept Away with its limiter—Vainly Assailed by Terrible Storms.

Guides the Blariner.

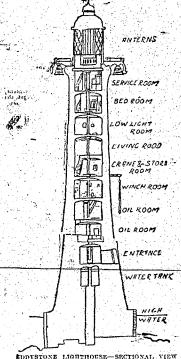
Of all lighthouses the most familiar is the upple structure which proudly rears its head above the dangerous Eddystone rock, on the English coast. The earliest intimation of a coast. The earliest intimation of a lighthouse on the Eddystone dates back as far as 1664, when the proposal was made by Sir John Corryton and Honry Brunker, but nothing further transpired regarding the scheme The first lighthouse was built by Henry Winstanley, who began his difficult task in 1696 and completed it four years later. The structure was of wood, and Winstanley soon being intimated to the architect that the lighthouse would certainly be overset, he replied that he should only wish to be there in the greatest storm that ever blew, in order to se its effect upon the structure.



in the building, which carried away rooms, which are somewhat smaller, the lighthouse and its immates, and On learning that no journalist, inthe lighthouse and its immates, and all perished in the sea, the only sign tent on describing the Eddystone remaining being the larger irons lighthouse, had hitherto succeeded whereby the work was fixed to the rock. It is regarded by the Strand Magazine as very remarkable that at the same time this catastrophe happened the model lighthouse at Winstanley's residence in Essex fell down and was broken to pieces.

Other Structures Blown Away.

It being absolutely necessary as navigation increased, that a guiding light should be maintained upon this reef, so fraught with danger to mariners, it was decided to construct a second lighthouse, and in 1706 John Rudyerd (a common laborer's son, who rose to the position of a silk moreer on Ludgate Hill) commenced to build one of wood upon a stone and timber foundation, the general design—a cone-shaped column—being much more appropriate: With the third Eddystone lighthouse is associa--being ted the more familiar name of John Smeaton, who in 1759 completed a tower entirely of stone, which was considered at the time as one of the wonders of the world. The

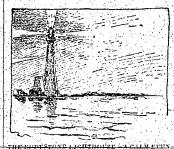


tower was built of moorstone (the true granite), found in the neighbor-hood of Plymouth, and the first block was laid on a Sunday in June, 1757 the exact date being deeply incised in the stone itself, and after four years' labor upon the rock, hindered by innumerable obstacles and dangers, the lighthouse was satisfactorily completed without any loss of life of limb. Every stone was ingeniously devetailed to its neighbor, and so substantial was the whole structure that the most violent storms had no effect upon it, although the waves would frequently enwrap the tower like a sheet, raising at times to double its height and totally hiding

it from view. Plan of the Present Lighthouse

The present Eddystone lighthouse opened in 1882, was completed in three and a half years, and is fougled on the actual body of the reef at a distance of forty yards from its prede-cessor. Sir James Douglass greatly improved upon Smeaton's design, in adopting a cylindrical base instead of the curved shaft commencing at the foundation-this base not only preventing the heavy seas from breaking convenient landing platform. Operations in connection with the Doug-

his workmen and lightkeepers were with the exception of the two oil



ING. ness, and our party includes the principal light-keeper, an assistant keeper, two skilled mechanics for lighthouse repairs, and three or four visitors, who are curious to inspect the lonely sea home for which wa are bound.—When stores are taken in and everybody is on board, the signal is given, and off we start in a

southerly direction. Making a Perilous Landing.

When the tug arrived close to the rock anchor was cast and a couple of lines were thrown on board from those on the reef. With these the ting was made fast bow on to the lighthouse, and then a strong rope is let down from a crane on the tower and made fast on the visiting beat. Each of those desiring to land grasps this line, puts his foot in a loop at-tached thereto and is then hoisted to ling on watch at the same time. tached thereto and is then hoisted to the landing stage, experiencing meanwhite the thrilling sensation of languing on a rope in midalify, lerking and swaying over the boiling surf, with the salt spray dashing in his face. From the land wicks; but, being still daylight, the ling stage the entrance is approached by a ladder formed by a series of gun metal rugs let inter the strongers. metal rungs let into the stonework. After our recent exertion we make for the kitchen and enjoy a plain, substantial meal, followed by a smoke and a chat; then, escorted by Ton. Cutting (third lightkeeper), I make a detour of the building. Under foot is the water tank, capable of holding 3,500 gallons. The walls are nine feet thick at this point and the gun metal doors weigh a ton, thus massively constructed in order to withstand the shock of heavy seas.

The Light and Living Rooms. Thence, by a flight of sixteen steep ron steps (a similar flight connects each room), we proceed to the next compartment, where, as well as in that above it, is kept the mainstay



ACTER THE BLIZZARD.

of the light. In these two oil-rooms the mineral oil is stored, each of the upon the structure, but affording a huge elsterns being capable of containing 140 gallons, a quantity which will not be much more than enough lighthouse were begun in July, to last nine months. In the next 1878, the men during the early stage compartment—the whichroom—are being compelled to work below the two doors for receiving stores from

and atout the bast or me twelve months later the founda-tion stone was laid by the Duke of either cour, as well as for each Edinburgh, who, two years later, also embarking in rough we can duced in position the top stone of somes the kitchen or detail dove-tailed together, and up to a and eat their meals and entire

height of twenty-five feet above high-water level the tower is solid, with Sthl ascending, we can be the do the exception of a large water tank Hightroom, devoted many to be up the exception of a large water tank. Hightpoon, decoted many 15 at applet into it. From the same level to the center of the lantern is 130 feet, that is, nearly double the height of Smeaton's tower. It contains nine compartments, as compared with the restoring encuring and all the remains the certains encuring and the solution. four in Smeaton's, and all the rooms are curposards for clothes; the two have domed cellings, their height speaking tubes fixed on the wath are compacted with the hastern and low inches, and the diameter 14 feet, lightroom respectively, so that the lightroom respectively, so that the Leeper on night duty can easily conmunicate with his sleeping mateshould an accident happen and as sistance be required. Considerable space is devoted to the two pressure pumps for supplying oil to the lamps be remained of wighted cares which by means of wrighted rams, which, being first raised by a pumping lever, descend gradually late the oll, force inn it up the piges into the lamps The chief work performed in the ser vice room is at night, when the light is going and the keeper is on duty. Intense Lights for 5 . ray Weather

Surmounting the last flight stairs, we enter the most luteresting compartment of all, namely, the lan-tern. It is 10 feet high, 14 feet in diameter and cylindrical in form. The framings are made of sicel, covered externally with gun metal, and there is a very careful arrangement for thorough ventilation, having re-gard to the great heat thrown off by the lamps. The lighting apparatus is the outcome of many costly experiis the outcome of many costly experiments in optical science. The lamp is known as a Douglass improved six. of us attach a grong significance to wick burner—that is, one having sizes, the larger encircling the smaller, which, when burning, produce a solid flama dog swime? when burning, produce a solid fame equal to to the intensity of 722 standard sperm candles. Two such burners are fitted, one above the other, within the revolving drums, so that in bad weather flashes of enormous intensity are sent forth, the combined alluminating power beng equivalent to 250,000 candles

The glass apparatus by which the effect of each burner is augmented and economized, consists of two and economized, consists of two twelve-sided drums, each six feet in height and each side or panel of which is formed by a central lens or buil's eye and surrounded by concen tric rings of larger bull's eyes, so that the same effect is obtained as though a portion of one huge lens were em-ployed. The two bull's eyes of ad-joining panels are brought close together, much resembling two eyes squinting; and on the lotation of the drums, with the inside central light burning; each bull's eye and its sur-rounding rings carry round a concentrated beam of light, which becomes visible to the outside observer as soon as the focus of the bull's eye falls upon him. A very short interval oc-curs between the flash of the first bull's eve and that of the second, and after two such flashes nearly half a minute clapses before another pair of squinting eyes comes round and dis-charges the two flashes; and thus is obtained the distinctive light of the Eddystone. The two drums are superimposed, with a lamp in each. so that in foggy weather, when both act together, a double lighting power is procurable.

The monoconous round of duties carried on day by day so far away from their fellow men invariably induces, after the first month, acute depression of spirits, the attack lasting from twelve to twenty-four hours and, work being temporarily impossi-ble, the sufferer remains in his bert! until the sickness moderates, his mates filling his duties meanwhile. Every month (weather permitting) + relieving vessel goes out to the <u>light</u>-house, taking the man who has had his month ashore and returning with the keeper who has completed his three months, but it frequently hap pens that the weather upsets their calculations, when communication by signal alone can be effected. In tine weather each man is on duty four hours and eight hours off, but when the atmosphere is thick there is

comes on. The next proceeding is to wind up the gear which rotates the drums, and, as the weight to be lifted is equal to a ton, and the opera-tion lasts about an hour, it is some-

what fatiguing.
On a fine summer's day it is delightfully quiet in the lantern; but there are times, as the fury of the tempest beats upon the massive tower and the blinding flash of lightning permeates every apartment, when the men in their solitude (cannot fail to be impressed by the mighty power and majesty of nature's forces.—It was a terrible experience, ever to be remembered by the lightkeepers, when, on the night of the blizzard in March, 1891, the lantern was partly imbedded in snow, entirely obscuring the light on one side, and effectually blocking up the exit. The storm-was of such severity that nothing could be done to clear away the obstruction till the next morning, when

the tempest had abated. A Dainty Little Buttercup. A dainty and fascinating creature monopolized much of the attention of the occupants of the re-viewing stand near the Worth monument on Decoration Day. It was a human buttercup--a little girl not more than five years old attired from top to toe in the golden hues of the buttercup. Her little frock of silken texture glistened in the sunlight like a real dew laden buttercup. Her tiny shoes were golden in color, and on the sprite's curly head was a on-the sprices cury head was a jaunty. Hittle hat of yellow covered all over with buttercups. A sweet and reguish face peeped from beneath the hat, and the restless activity and continuous prattle of the child gave some of the occupants of the stand more pleasure than did the proces--New York Times. sion.

Small Island The smallest sea island on record is nine feet across.

TREADING WATER omething that Anybody Can Do Without Any Provious Practice

The easiest position that a man, voman, or a child can assume in waer is to float perpendicularly, says Tarper's Young People. Any person without any previous practice, can tread water, and so keep affoat for a long time. He should keep his bunds below the surface of the water, his ungs inflated, and his feet moving up and down as in walking. Let the "man overboard" throw his hands and arms out of the water, let him raise an outery whereby the air is expelled from the lungs, and he will sink to the bottom. The trouble is that nine people out of ten lose with presence of mind when they are in water out of their depth for the first time. It, instead of strungling and they death, instead of struggling and floundering about, they would do a little walking there would not be the slightest dan-

ger of drowning right away.

Anyone can tread water in the first attempt. No preliminary teaching is necessary. Treading the water is simply walling into the water is simply walling into the water out of one's depth, with or without the aid of one's hands. The operation is not unlike running upstairs, and, if any thing, easier. Truly any man, any thing, easier. Truly any man, any woman, any child who can walk up-stairs can walk in the water, and remember, on the first attempt, without any previous instruction or practice.

Hence I say that persons really ig-norant of the art of swimming are perfectly safe in water out of their depth... Very often you hear people exclaim: "Ugh, if this boat were to be upset I'd drown, of course. I can't

as a man swims but any man can swim "dog fashion" instantly and for the first time. The animal has no advantage in any way in water over man, and yet the man drowns while the animal "swims." The dog, the horse, the cow, and even the cat all take to the water, and are able to walk as they do when out of water. Throw a dog into the stream, and at once he begins to walk, just as he does on dry land. Why should a man, woman, or child act differently

under like circumstances? It seems strange that people have to be told to do what the animals do instinctively and instantly. Man's ignorance of so simple a thing as treading water is remarkable; it is without reason or excuse. There is a popular notion affoat that in some way the dog and the animals have at advantage over man in water. Nothing could be further from the truth. The advantage lies with man, who is provided with a paddle-formed hand and knows enough to float when tired monthly the animal rarely or never does. Next to trending water, floating on the back is the easiest thing to do in water. "This consists in lying flat on the back, head thrown well back, the lungs inflated, the limbs extended but flexible, the arms held close to the ears, the hands over the head. The majority of people able to sustain themselves in the water prefer to float in a horizontal position rather than in a perpendicu-lar manner. Both positions are much better, in fact much safer, than the attitude that we assume in swimming. I have found it so. One day in rough surf I was nearly strangled with a sudden swallow of water, and, had I not been able to float, the result might have been disastrous.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

The Historie Relic Will Be Exhibited a the World's Pair.

It is proposed to bring to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair the log cabin which is believed to have been the home of Uncle Tom, one of the characters in Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is not a matter of certainty that the log hut is the identical cabin of Uncle Tom, but may available in the content of the content o but many who have examined into



its history claim it-45 have been the abode of the now historic Uncle from. The cabin stands in the midst of a cotton field in a plantation on the Red River, in Louisiana. It is 16x18 feet, nine logs high, with a pitch roof. The whole structure is of cypress, and the roof is covered with which has been removed, although the beams still remain. It has not been used for any purpose for twenty-

The Heat of the Sun.

How hot is the sun? That is a question that astronomers and physicists have been trying for years to solve, and they are not yet satisfied that they know the true answer. In fact, it may be said, they are certain they do not know it, afthough they are able to report progress, from time to time, in the direction of the truth.

The most recentulrustworthy investigation is that of M. De Chatelier, who fixes the effective temperature of the sun at 12,600 degrees Fahrenheit. | bucket of water down the front steps It may, he thinks, be either hotter or to wash em and he comes along and colder than that figure indicates to gets drenched. I've tried apologizthe extent of 1,800 degrees either ing, but I've found there's nothing

De Chatelier's the tenuerature of the sun had been fixed at 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit by Rosetti, and that result was looked upon by many lead ing astronomers as probably the near est to the actual facts of any that

had yet been obtained.

It will be noticed that the latte estimate takes off several thousand degrees, but this is a trifle compared with the falling of from the estimate of the temperature of the sun made by some of the earlier investigators. The celebrated Seachi at one time maintained that the solar tempera-ture was not less than eighteen million degrees Fahrenheit, but he him-self afterward found reasons for drop-ping down to 250,090 degrees. Such estimates of the sun's temperature as 100,000, and 50,000 degrees were

favorably regarded a few years ago. If M. De Chatelier's result is approximately correct, then we can, perhaps, begin to get something like comprehension of the heat of the solar furnace, since it approaches com parison with temperatures that we can produce artificially. The highest artificial temperature has been estimated by Professor Young at about 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit.
But it must be remembered that

there are certain arbitrary assump tions, which may or may not be correct, involved even in the most care ful investigations of this subject, and that, at any rate, the sun is undoubt edly much hotter underneath than it is at its glowing and visible surface.

Henesty that Paid.

A score or more of cash boys em-ployed in a dry goods store organized a strike. They wanted an increase of 50 cents a week in their pay and the abatement of two or three ob noxious rules relative to fines. The determination to strike was unanimous, and each boy was taken into the remotest corner of the cellar under the store and made to swea "upon honor" that he would not back out of the movement until the objects sought were attained. A day or two before the day fixed for the strike a mousing porter caught three of them together in the cellar, and his threats to report them for trying to steal frightened them into telling their secret. Disregarding their pleas to keep quiet the porter went directly to the superintendent and exposed the plot. That night all the cash boys were summoned before the superintendent after the store had been closed.
"If there is to be any striking,"

said be, "I propose to strike first. Now I want every boy who is pledged to this movement to step forward," Only one boy cline forward, and he was the most industrious and trust-worthy in the store. Each of the other boys being questioned denied any complicity in the proposed strike.

The superintendent was a shrewd man. He soon ascertained all the facts and found that the one plucky oath until the objects sought were attained.
"Oh, yery well," said the superin-

tendent, dryly, as you are the only one on strike, I will concede to you all you ask."

The Waste of Conl.

A writer in an English journal computes that when a steamship propelled by engines of 12,000-horse power carries 500 passengers across the Atlantic, each of those passengers has at his service the equivalent and night throughout the voyage, To this must be added the labor of a whole army of employes—the crew. officers, stewards and miscellaneous servants—and, taking the sum total into consideration, the writer referred to cannot be blamed for pronouncing the present a highly extravagant age. Twenty-four horses is certainly a luxurious team for a single individual; yet that is, what his share of the coal consumption represents when a swift steamer of the modern type conveys him from New York to Liverpool. And remember-ing the further fact that when the earth has given up its long-hidden hoard of coal there is no more to be had at any price—for coal is not growing while men are burning it— the lesson is an obvious one that some economy ought to be practiced in this regard. Obvious, but perfectly in-tile. There being, it may be safely assumed, coal enough to keep the present generation going, however vapidly and voluptuously it may live and move nothing is more certain than that it will use its resources to the utmost. Posterity must take what coal is left. But possibly pos-terity may find a more excellent way, Posterity must take and leave the remnant of coal if there is any, to geologists, and antiquarians.

How Nature Makes Silver The process by which nature forms such accumulations of silver are very interesting. It must be remembered that the earth's crust is full of vater, which percolates everywhere through the rocks, making soluthem. These chemical solutions take up small particles of the precious metal which they find scattered here and there. Sometimes the solutions in question are hot, the water having got so far down as to be set a trolling by the internal heat of the globe. Then they rush upward, picking up the bits of metal as they go. Naturally, heat assists rough-sawn cypress boards fastened the performance of this operation. The performance of this operation. Now and then the streams thus blacksmith shop. All of the material formed, perpetually flowing hither is yet sound, and the whole cabin is intact except the flooring of the loft, through cracks or cavities in the rocks, where they deposit their loads of silver. This is kept up for a great length of time, perhaps thou sands of years, until the fissure or pocket is filled up. Crannies permeating the stony mass in every direction may become 'filled with the

> away a future bonanza for some lucky prospector to discover in another age.—Minerals. Can't Satisfy Him

metal, or occasionally a chamber may be stored full of it, as if a myrind hands were fetching the treasure from all sides and hiding

"No," said the housemaid, "I don't apologize to a man when I throw a Previous to this investigation of M. him."—New York Post.

EVADING THE PROCLAMATION teamship Companies Believed to 1

Smuggling In Immigrants When the President prohibited b proclamation at the time of the chol ra scare the landing of immigrant people generally thought immigration had ceased. Steamship companies which make a feature of cabin pas-sages flooded the post of Americans traveling in Europe with the assur-ince: "No steerage carried." Some of the lines claimed that partitions in the steerage of boats had been re-moved and the space utilized for freight. None of the steerage class of travelers was carried for a few



STECIMEN "SECOND-CLASS" PASSENGE

weeks, but suddenly second-class pas engers increased in remarkable num bers. Ostensibly the second-cluss rates were not lowered, but careful observers declare it abourd to suppose that many of the alleged second class passengers now flocking to America could pay the regular second-class rate. "Second-class" passengers in clude hundreds of as strangely and poorly clad people as the old-time steerage ever did. Women in wooden hoes and no headwear, and men ir dirt and queer clothing now trave "second-class." The accompanying "second-class." The accompanying illustration was taken by a New York World man from life below the decl of the Mausdam. None of the passengers who saw the class of persons in the quarters, where a new sign "second-class" was prominent, could ce any difference in their appearance from ordinary steerage. Travelet say all companies are equally blam Shrinkage of Hay.

There is no fixed or established imount of water in hay, but the quantity varies with circumstances. Farmers, deciding according to their judgment, differ in the amount of drying to which they would subject the drying grass. The more nearly the grass ripeus, the freer from witter-it commonly becomes. In a dry, hot summer it is usually found dryer than in a wet season. If made quite dry it would not lose much, if any, in weight the next spring. Where weight the next spring. Where weighing has been frequently prac-ticed it has been found actually to increase in weight as the weather be comes more moist in autumn after dry summer. The amount of loss of water would vary with the mode o stowing it away. If in small and loose masses it would dry or become heavier faster than when placed in a large and solid stack, or if packed away solid in a large barn. Farmers who have weighing scales (which every farmer should possess) may easily settle such questions accurately by weighing single loads when the ha is made, and the mass again in autumn, or during the following win ter or spring. As a goneral rule it may be laid down that the same quantity of hay is lighter in April than in the previous August; and a though the weight is subject to various fluctuations, on the whole it becomes lighter in time, but less so than many farmers suppose.—Country Gentleman.

A Suggestion as to Darning. An exchange says the great diffi

ulty in mending lies in edges together in good shape, and suggests as a good plan to buy some net lace, such as is used for canopies or draperies or for darning in pat terns. If when the knees of children garments wear thin a bit of this lace is basted on the under side and care-fully darned down on the outside with fine thread or varn, the color of the fabric, the garment will wear al most as long again. A piece of fine net darned down on the wrong side of a table cloth will save a large rent. and will scarcely show. A careful housekeeper, who believes that waste of anything is almost a crime, use coarse not for darning thin places in towels. It is surprising how much longer they will wear, and how easy the work is. Cut the lace in a square, if possible to use it that way; lay it smoothly on the goods, and, with long needle and very soft thread, follow the meshes of the lace in and out, each mesh alternating until the edges are sewed fast. Be careful not to take the stitches through to the right side, at least if it is desirable not to have the patch show through not to have the patch show through. to be doubled up so that he can travel. Then a few judiclously distributed round as a freak."—Street & Smith's runnings down on the right side of the goods, being very careful to follow the grain of the fabric, and make a short stitch on the right with a long stitch on the wrong side.

The Father of Lies. Gen. Ignatieff, the ex-Ambassador of Russia at Constantinople, used to go by the name of "The Father of Lies" while stationed at the Turkish capital. Apropos of this sobriquet the present Czar on one occasion in quired of the General at a court bal whether it was true that he had earned for himself at Constantinople carned for himself at Coustainer, the nickname of "Father of Lies," "Yes," replied the General, "in the service of your Majesty." Whereat the Czar laughed and patted the Gen eral in a friendly fashion on the

A St. Louis paper, after remarking that Chicago had a flag of terra-cotta tint made for the Columbian festivities, says that it will come into good OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

nd Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Aro Odd, Curious and

Tea-Table Talk.

Laughable.

EVERY woman who marries bemes a sort of amateur detective. Atchison Globe.

THE ascent of the balloon is genrally a soar point with the aeronaut.

—Binghamton Leader.

ABOUT all the average drunkard has to support him is a lean on a lamp-post,—Dallas News.

The mariner who scours the sea in all sorts of weather needs a great deal of sand,-Lowell Courier.

THE man who does not comb his hair looks best with a chrysanthemum in his button-hole .- Picavune.

WHEN a man undertakes a piece of ticklish business he never feels like. laughing.—Chicago Inter Ocean. OUR "hopeful" called his schoolmis-

tress "Experience," because she's such a "dear teacher."—Boston Courier. "I FEEL quite justified in claiming to be a man of deep research," said the submarine diver. Washington

SPORTEEM—Is McQuick, the sprinter, an amateur? Knowem—Yes-siree —a regular professional amateur.— New York Weekly.

Wife—Why do you buy such a lot of stamps at once? Husband—So there'll be a few that won't get stuck together.—New York Weekly.

CLARA—What shall I sing for you, Jack? Jack—Have you a song with a refrain? Clara—Yes. Jack—Well, then, please refrain.—Wonder.

NEARLY every man who is a fool has a faint suspicion of it, but in try-ing to prove that he is not, a fool he gets in deeper.—Atchison Globe.

JAGSON says that "never trust a man till you know him" is good ad-vice, but you never know some men till you trust them.—Elmira Gazette THE Deacon-Do you know what happens to boys who tell lies? Small youth—Yessir. They gets off, most times, if they tells good ones.—Life.

GEORGE-I'm afraid Ethel doesn't love me any more. Jack—What makes you think so? George—Last night she introduced me to her chaperon.

being brought to a point where even people on bridal tours regard the tunnel as a nuisance.—Washington The medical men say that klentonania is a disease. We have observed

THE speed of railway trains is

that its victims are always taking something for it. - Binghamton Leader. "A FINE collection of coins" is what the judge remarked when the prisoner had paid his \$10 all in sil-

ver, nickels and coppers.-Yonkers Statesman. By serving ox-tail soup at the beginning of dinner and providing calf's head jelly for dessert, a housekeeper can manage to make both ends meat.

-Picavune. SCHOOL TEACHER-"Why were the prisoners who were executed called poor sinners." Scholar—"Because rich sinners always get off."-Der

Haustreund. MOTHER—So you wish my daughter for your wife? He (gallantly)— Partly that, madam, and partly that you may be my mother-in-law.—De-

troit Free Press. OLD FRIEND (playfully)-And so you married a Boston girl? Can you always understand her when she talks? Mr. Gotham—Um—not when

she talks to the baby. Time addition of a letter changes the appropriate song of the season. It is now "Meet me at the grate, love."
The gate is locked for the winter season. Expensive Expensive.

season. -- Lancaster Examiner. "WELL," said the good-natured man, as he sat in the restaurant, "that is a most accommodating waiter. He probably thinks I am not

hungry and is waiting for me to get an appetite."—Washington Star. LAWYER-The witness will now please state his vocation. You raise chickens, do you not? 'Rastus H. Clay (with marked emotion)—'Deed I doesn't, yo' honah, only oncet, an' den I clean forgot myself.—Cnicago

News Record. THE GROOM-You look envious, old man? The best man—I am. The groom (happily supposing be is the envied one)—Of whom? The best man—Of the minister. You say you are going to give him a hundred .- Brooklyn Life.

HERE is a suggestion worth noting: In many cases, instead of announcing a woman's good deed with the text, "She hath done what she could," quite as fitting a text would be, "She hath done what she thought she couldn't."—Chicago Standard.

Mrs. Pudos-How is your son getting along, Mrs. Muggs? Mrs. Muggs
-Fine. He's making money hand over flat as a champion bicycle rider. "But what will be do when that fad wears out?" "By that time he expects Good News.

An Elephant's Fear of a Mouse.

One of the keepers of the Zoo, whose experience with the larger animals has been quite varied, in speaking of the elephant, said: "While it has no fear of the powerful Bengal tiger or the Numidian lion, at the tirst sight of the most diminutive creature it will shrink from it and tremble all over from the most abject fear. I remember well, years ago, one of the largest and most brutal elephants we had in the Zoological Garden, while feeding one day in its quarters, discovered a mouse which was lunching in a conner on some of the provender, and the scare it gave to the elephant and the way it shook and carried on for a few minutes was a sight to look at. The mouse seemed entirely composed in the presence of such a mastodon, and satisfied its appetite fully before retiring. The elephant gave its illiputian visitor a wide berth during its stay—Philadelphia Press.

REV. W. J. REID, of the Monongahela prosbytery, of Pittaburg, has been sen-tenced to a public robuse for the offense of untting Rev. R. B. Ewing in marriage to the latter's deceased wife's sister.



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I that the same time to did you more good? That is the case with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fellcts. They're the sualtest in size, the mildest in action, but the most therough and fur reaching in results. They follow nature's methods, and they give help that lasts. Constipation, indigestion, Billous Attacks, Sick and Billious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

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mmatton and the matter grants may stoniach. Bowels, or other grants on a teaspoonth in half a tumbler of water few minutes cure Cranps, Spasms, son Heartburn, Nerrotsnesses, Sicopiesses, didnehe, Distribet, Discheles, Sicopiesses, didnehe, Distribet, Discheles, Spasms, Son did all internal partial partial in the world that is not a remediate and all other Malarious.



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At the festal Christmas time. Pledge me, poets—to the master Of our gentle art of rhyme.

To the eldest of our brothers, To the honor of his hame, To the sweetness of his spirit, To the glory of his fame;

To that voice whose music echoes
All the centuries along,
Prophesying art triumphant
In sternity of song.

#### THE GHOST CHIMES.



"Dear boys! I am sorry I consented to their going. The storm is rising; it is a dark, dreary walk, and after the trouble bout Oscar, I am nervous for them. Oscar, her nephew, was the one spot of gloom haunting an otherwise

bright and glowing Christmas eve. He had been staying at the Beverly home for some weeks, and he and her boys, Norman and Bob, had got

on together like tried brothers.

Three nights previous, however, a youthful escapade among the apple bins in Farmer Drew's barn had led to the capture of Oscar. The irate

All gained the second floor. An eincidation of concern rang from Bob's lips as he groped about blindly. "Boys?" he gasped, "it's no use!" "Eb'?" echoed Norman. "What

"The rope." It ain't here. Wo an't ring, because it's gone!"

Ding-dong! "Mercy!" There was a scramble for the ladder, and exclamations of affright.
"We've struck it at last!" groaned

a hollow voice.

"Struck what?" demanded Bob.

"The ghosts! They're here—the've stolen the rope—they're ringing the chimes themselves—hear them! Oh,

my!" panted the affrighted youth.
Whiz—bang! Something went hurtling past Bob's head, and he ducked unceremoniously. From above, too, at that moment, sounded a deep, sepulchral voice.

sepulchral voice.

"Avaunt get out! get out!"

"Throwing things—talking Shak speare!" muttered Bob, suspiciously, as his companions basely deserted him for the floor below. "Real ghosts don't do it. I'm coming up after you."

Dauntless Bob grasped the ladder running up in the beliry. Those below held their breath. There was a larse of exerciating sligner them.

"I've found the ghost!" announced Bob Beverly in excited triumph. "Oscar!" gasped Norman, staring staring

"Yes, Oscar, it is, sure and true," responded Bob, energetically.
"What does it mean?" murmured



"FIVE MINUTES TO TWELVE."

farmer had administered & florging the boys, crowding about the pale The hot-tempered Oscar had rejoined and shrinking Oscar.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and Agen and all other Malarous and other tevers and agen and all other Malarous and other tevers and agent Malay Really Hard Street and Street a They and half a dozen boon companions were going up to Hemlock over an ol Hill that night to ring the ghost Norman. chimes. What an inspiring jaunt poor Oscar had lost through his folly!

a church at Hemlock Hills.

The Fairfield same," murmured Oscar humbly.

Christmas chimes did not ring that the nonulated center, new Christmas chimes did not ring that the nonulated center, new The old church tower, but

Fine Playing a church at Hemlock Hill. For a you never intended to 60.2 time it was the general place of wor "It's taught me a lesson, all the ship of the district. Then Fairness same, much ship of the district. Then Fairness same, same, same, ship of the district same, same use, and then decay, and now, win-dowless, doorless, a mournful ruin, it was given over to bats and owls.

One Christmas eve, four years agone, the villagers had been startled from midnight sleep by the chimes of the old tower pealing out sweetly the dawn of another Christmas morn. The mysterious ringers were never traced. Boyish gossip discerned a ghostly hand in the occurrence, and since then, at every recurring Christmas eve, it was considered an act of royal daring to visit the distant ruin, On this venture, Norman, Bob and six doughty companions had de-The mysterious ringers were never

parted an hour since, and, with a fond mother's anxiety, Mrs.-Beverly and Nina were counting the minutes ticked slowly away by the clock.

Midnight!
Strange! The chimes were not orthcoming, the boys were not on

time. The little group of adventurers had reached the vicinity of Hemlock Hill without accident, in the mean-time. "This is the wildest night we ever came here, Bob," remarked Nor-"Whew! that blast cuts like a knife. In with you, boys, to shelter!" "Who's got the time?" sang out Bob, as he clambered up the ladder.

Norman answered from below by flaring a match and examining his pie is apt to pull out a collar button.

"One minute of midnight, Bob," he "One minute of midnight, Bob," he arm out. "Up with yea, boys! Bare iy on time, we'll ring out a tune to aight that will wake up the sleepers." healthful,—Hat!

The hot-tempered Oscar had rejoined his cousins smarting from the lashes, sullen, resentful, uncommunicative, laboring under a mistake," spoke up except to burst out that he would "get even with that old curmudgeon if it took him ten years!"

The next morning. Oscar was found missing. His bed had not been slept in; an open window showed how he had left the house. His mysterious that night he lit a match and it fell disappearance could be explained in among a heap of straw. He couldn't missing. His bed had not been slept in; an open window showed how he confess. Just as he got to Drew's barn had left the house. His mysterious disappearance could be explained in only one way; he shrank from the humiliation of his punishment, and bad left for his home surreptitiously.

Oscar had missed a grant formula to the could be that night he lit a match and it fell among a heap of straw. He couldn't put it out, got scared, and ran. He couldn't could see the glare and supposed he had left for his home surreptitiously.

> over an old stubble field!" exclaimed "Exactly: Come, Oscar, cheer up.

"And all the fire did was to burn

or Oscar had lost through his folly!
The "ghost chimes" were quite an item during your two days of stary-Institution with Fairfield boys.—Years before a wealthy gentleman had built atones for the hot-headel mischief

VICTOR RADCLIFF.

The Editor's Christmas

The Latters thanks are due for one big jug of type:

The Sons of Temperance meet to might—
(suppose they'll leave it dry.)

To Jones, the well-known jeweler, one col-

One tox of conart—Cellinind—that do not take to dirt;
(But like the collar button, they're no goodwithout the shirt.)
One stove, with pots and pans—hurrah!—and wood—at least a cord;
Three turkeys and an appetite! (We're in it—praise the Lord!)
—Atlanta Constitution.

A LIFE prisoner in the Idaho penitentiary has just fallen heir to a fortune, a circumstance that seems to be regarded as mitigation after the fact, something new and interesting in law. Of course the jury that found him guilty of murder had no course the jury that way of knowing that he would one day be rich and innocent.

THE bachelor who puts his thumb house intends sending out a young into the boarding-house Christmas, woman as a diummer next year, -Judge.

The Monarchy of Man.

Let me say that the co-operative system of industry is demonstrably successful. I cite the whole world to the tem of industry is demensionably successful. I cite the whole world to the greatest and most successful flour manufactory in the world. Persuade the Pilisbury, if you can, to go back to the industrial system which they have abandoned. They will not do it. Ex uno digge tunne out of one instance learn the possibility of everything. If the laborer is to come up it is by this road. If any industry be so wast and varied that co-operation is not applicable thereto, then the industry is too wast and varied for either private or corporate management. It belongs to society as a whole, to the Government, if you will, to be managed in the interest of all. I repeat that, according to my judgment, the new era is at the door, and that the wage system of labor, inherently vicious as it is, must give way to some form of co-operation more generous and ennobling. There is one kind of interest and right to be considered, and that is the people. There is one kind of interest and right to the carth, and that is the monarchy of man.—Prof. John Clark Ridpath.

Charles Dickens.

Dauntless Bob grasped the ladder running up in the belfry. Those below held their breath. There was a lapse of excruciating slience, then half-audible tones in apparent conversation, and then a scrambling down. Norman had lighted a bit of candle he had found in his pocket. As its rays illumined the aperture near the ladder, he saw two forms "clamber into view."

"I've found the ghost warmanged." were highly praised. Ars. Diesens joined in the conversation and said she could not understand what people could see in his writings to talk so much age in his writings to talk so much allow them. The face of Diekens betrayed his feelings. Again the book was referred to, and a lady present said she wendered when and how so many strange thoughts came into his head. "Oh," replied Diekens, "I don't know. They come at odd times; sometimes at night; when I jump out of bed and jot them down, for fear I should have lost them by the morning."

"That is true," said Mrs. Diekens. "I have reason to know it—jumping out of bed and gotting in again with his leet as cold as a stone."

Dickens left the table and was afterward found sitting in a small voom of the hall, silent and angry.

Pure Nickel Currency in Austria.

Pure Nickel Currency in Austria.

The Iron 'Age thanks it probable that the Austro Hungarian Government will adopt pure nickel for its currency. The alloyed coin generally used, containing only 25 per cent. of nickel combined with 75 per cent. of copper, possesses, it is considered, numerous disadvantages, while the favorable points of the pure nickel piece are that, notwith standing its hardness, it can easily be coined, that it has the quality of extraordinary durability, loss by wear and tear being reduced to a minimum, that it is preserved clean in circulation, and that no oxidization worth mentioning sets in.

A Child Enjoys Pure Nickel Currency in Austria.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and noothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the mos gratifying results follow its use; so that is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Large Artificial Stone, Large Artificial stone. The largest artificial stone in the world forms the base of the Bartholdi statue of liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor. This immense stone was made from broken trap rock, sand, and American cement. Fave, hundred, carloads of sand and over 20,007 barrels of cement were used in manufacturing the moaster.

the monster.

A Herald of the Infant Year,

Clip the last thirty years or more from the century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitteris. The opening of the year 1830 will be signalized by the appearance of a fresh Almaniac of the Bitters, in which the nees; derivation and action of this world-famous medicine will be lucedly set forth. Every-body should read it. The calendar and astronomical calculations to be found in this brochure are always astonishingly accurate and the statistics, illustrations, humor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter Company, of Pittesburg, Fa., publish it themselves. They employ more than slitly hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven-months in the property of the statistics of all drugglets and country dealers, and is printed in English German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish.

There are more ducks in the Chinese

THERE are more ducks in the Chinese

\$100 Roward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Halle Catarrh Cure is taken loterally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dpliars for any case that it faits to cure. Send of the other constitutions, F. J. CHINEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Donate for any own for list of testimonicals. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., 23 Sold by Druggists, 75c. It is impossible to form a good sen tence of the English alphabet using ev

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Send 10 cents in stumps to John Sebastian, Gen'l Ticket and Pars. Agt. C., R. I.

& P. R'y, Chicago, for a pack of the "Roct
Island" Playing Cards. They are acknowledged the best, and worth five times the
cost. Send money order or postal note for
50c, and will send five packs by express
prepaid.

prepaid.

The January (holiday number) of Godey's Magazine will be one of the finest specimens of periodical literature ever brought out. The frontispiece, printed in tweive colors, from a water-color painting by W. Granville Smith, illustrating the complete novel, "A Christmas Witch," by Gertrude Atherton, is a feature never before attempted. There are also many and brilliant features in this number. Every book-lover should have this issue of Godey's.

We have noticed a page article in the Boston Olobe on reducing weight at a very small expense. It will pay our readers to make two-cent stamp for a copy to Betina Circulating Library, 36 E Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Consumption of Muscle. An adult laboring man uses up about five ounces of his muscle every day. AN EXTENDED POPULARITY, BROWN'

BHONGHIAL TROCHES have for many year been the most popular article in use for re-lieving Coughs and Throat troubles. A KANSAS CITY farming implement

ASTHMATIC TROUBLES and Soreness the Langs or Throat are usually overcome by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant-a sur-curative for Coids.

TEA is gathered from the plant four

# ROYAL

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The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the ROYAL BAKING POWDER to be of greater leavening strength than any other. (Bulletin 13, Ag. Dep., p. 599.)

The Canadian Official Tests, recently made, show the ROYAL BAKING POWDER highest of all in leavening strength. (Bulletin 10, p. 16, Inland Rev. Dep.)

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"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge, "WM. MCMURTRIE, PH. D."

The Government Report shows all other baking powders tested to contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid.

The "Intelligent" Compositor.

"Queer things happen sometimes in a newspaper office," said W. C. Cooper, a veteran journalist now taking his ease at the Lindell. "I had several narrow escapes from violent death while engineering an afterjuoon paper in Texas. My foreman once got the suicide of. a prominent citizen mixed up with a description of a new abattoir, and the result was appalling. Friends of the deceased insisted on shooting first and listening to explanations afterward. At another time he got a head intended for a double hanging over a swell wedding. It read as follows: "Toughs turned off. A well-mated pair of brutes metrily meet their doom. A large crowd witness the rites preceding purgatorial pains." Well, I hid in the chaparral for a month after that."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A correspondent of the Washington Star, who has been studying the subject of getting rid of fleas, gives this as the result of his investigations. If those who are troubled with those insects will place the common adhesive fly paper on the floors of the rooms infested, with a small place of fresh meat in the center small piece of fresh meat in the center of each sheet, they will find that the fleas will jump toward the meat and alhere to the paper. I completely rid a badly infested house in two nights by this means.

There are a large number of hygienic physicians who claim that disease is always the result of a transgression of Nature's laws. The proprietients of Garfield Tea are both physicians, and have devoted years to teaching the people how to avoid sickness by following Nature's laws. They give away with every package of Garfield Tea alltitle book which they claim will enable all persons, if directions are followed, to avoid sickness of all kinds, and to have no need for Garfield Tea or any other medicine.

THERE is no cure for color-blindness Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac homoson's Eve Water. Druggists sell it 250



Mr. Joseph Hemmerich,

An old soldier, came out of the War grently enfeebled by Typhoid Forer, and after being in various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with Consumption. He has been

in poor health since, until he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and provide for the comfort of your

Immediately his cough grew looser, night sweats, ceased, and he regained good general health. He conditative warman and the second seco

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by

Winter Resorts of the South Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla, and other South Atlantic and Guif coast resorts can be reached with but one change of carsfrom Chicago, and that at Louisville or Chicago, and that at Louisville or Chicago, which was a substitute of the Lagrangian with the Lagrangian connection with the Lagrangian through to Florida.

Vastibule truins running through to Florida.

The Monon's day trains are now all equipped with beautiful new Parlor and chining Cars, while its night trains are made up of Snoking Cars. Day Coaches, and Fullman and Compattment Sleepers, lighted by electricity from headlight to hindmost sleeper.

The Mouon has gradually fought its way to the front, making extensive improvements in its road-bed and service, until today it is, the bost equipped line from Chicago to the South, offering its patrons facilities and accommodations second to none in

Lives of all men may remind us—a stern irony of fate—in what walk the world may find us, we alone will think we're great.

WANTED—A lady in this place to do writ-ing at home. Wages Si5 a week. Address with stamped envelope, Miss Florence Smith, South Bend, Ind., Treasurer.

FIT - All Fliestopped freeby Dr. Hilne's Great Nerre Hestorer. No Fits after first day's use, Mar-selous cures. Treatiss and 280 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 221 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

"HITS." OLD, CHRONIC PAINS SUCCUMB TO

ST. JACOBS OIL HITS THE SPOT AND CURES.

The Little Children.

Ever since the time when two she bears ate forty-two little Israelites for making fun of the prophet Elisha, public sympathy has been on the side of the little street Arabs, who roam about and are forced to look out for themselves. How many of them die like poor Joe in "Bleak House"-before they have had half a chance. Most of them are swept away by pulmonary disease. Consumption EPILEPSY CAN BE CURED. drags them down to death by thousands. All of them could be saved by the use of REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE. It is only by taking care of the health of the smallest children that the race is elevated. See that you do your duty own child.' Get this great remedy. It contains no poison. It will cure saparilla, canccially to comrades in the G. A. R. croup. The small bottles cost twenty-five cents, the large size fifty cents.

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Y. "This Spring while away from home teaching my first term in a country school I was perfectly. wretched with that human agony called dyspepsia. After dieting for two weeks and getting no better, a friend wrote me, suggesting that I take August Flower. The very next take August Flower. The very next day I purchased a bottle. I am de-lighted to say that August Flower helped me so that I have quite re-



Lane's medicine

# Young Mothers!

MOTHER'S FRIEND"

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Hrs. Amic Gaus, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891.

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Enould send at once to John Serastian, c. C., R. I. & P. R. R., Chicago. TEN CENTS, in staper pack for the slickest cards you ever shuffled.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED



FEARFUL COLLISON ON THE GREAT NOSTHERN.

Blaine's Death Belleved to Be Near at Hand-Cattle Perish, but Wheat Thrives in s-Western Snow Storm-An Ocean

Crushed and Burned.

A frightful accident occurred on the Fergus Falls Division of the Great North-cru Railrond Sunday, in which eight men were killed and five seriously injured. A work-train enbose was left standing on the main track with a number of cars. An east-bound freight was due, and had order to side-track for a passenger train. There is a heavy grade rest of the station, and the speed was too reat to stop. The engine struck the cawest or the section, and present to stop. The engine struck the caboose, and threw it on top of the next carboth being set on fire. There were four-teen man in the caboore. One jumped of, five were light, and eight were killed, three houses are another and one being burned beyond recognition and one totally burned, not a sign of his remains being found.

#### NEAR TO DEATH.

Mr. Blaine's Hiness So Grave that His Death May Occur Momentarily. Mr. Blaine's tenure of Hife is slender. An

alarming sinking spell Sunday forenoun re-duced his vitality to a lowebb. Powerso that it could be said at mid-night that death was not close at hand, and that Mr. Blaine was con-fortable and conscious of his surroundings. But the beginning of the end has come with the appearance of the dreaded sink-ing spells. The physicians give his family absolutely no hope. How long he may linger none can tell. Mr. Blaine is at his Washington bome, surrounded by his family.

LARGE GOLD EXPORTS.

Much Apprehension Caused in the Specu-R. G. Dun & Cor's weekly toric a of trade

Says:

The shimment of more than £3.00,030 gold to Europe has caused come natural approbension in speculative markets. It is true that the gold is demanded by Austria under such circumstances—that an except and premium is paid it? It, but neither Austria nor any other country called an except and from the United States at present unless there were heavy sales of American securities by foreignt. The experts of breaktuffs, cotton, provisions, eatite and operiodant in November amounted to \$72,603,030, indicating aggregate experts of about \$95,000, and on another amounted to \$72,603,030, indicating aggregate experts not less than \$29,000, e. 900. At the saine time silver has been going abroad in large amounts. It is clear that unless securities had been moved this way in unusual amount, old could not be taken abroad in the settlement of international exchanges. But the conditions of domestic trade are decidedly healthy and the close of the year find a large volume of business, both loreign and connecte, than has ever been known find and connected than seven been known find and connected than seven been known find and connected than a seven been known force. The shipment of more than \$3,900,000 gold

GOOD AND EVIL IN THE STORM. Northern Range Cattle Will Suffer, but

Kansas Whent Will Flourish.

The northwestern part of Nebraska.
Northern Wyoming and South Dakota are wrappel under a white r. b) of snow, ranging from one to three feet deep, and still it ing irom one to three teed account still is snowing, with no size of abating. The snow is very heavy and the loss of story will probably be great. Should the win blow, traffic will be greatly impeded be morning. Over six lighes of snow fell a The Emporia. Kan , and the ground is covered with a lietter wheat, blanket than it has had for years at this seas in Farmers pre dict geo i crops as a result

#### Long Cruise of a Dereliet.

The most remarkable deselict mention In the records of the hy la graphic office has been stahted again, after a lapse of 102 days. She is the American schooler Wye G. Sargent, 1,52), tons, abandone of Hatteras in a gale, with \$20,000 worth of mahogany in her hold, on March 31, 1891. just twenty months and seventeen day ago. She was bound from Loguana Mexi co to New York. The last hydro-graphic office's weekly bulletin says that graphic onices weavy bollown says that the old derelict was passed by the steamship Asiatle Prince, bound Trom Antwerp to Tamples, on Oct 12, in latitude 32 degrees 30 minutes, which is about 930 miles due cast of Bernuda. The Sargent was dispussed but the problem will have from the rest. but one anchor still hung from the cat She looked as stanch as she dle when she was abandoned by her skippe and crow. She has been an ocean wandere just 625 days, and has averaged somewhat more than eight miles alday, covering over 5,000 miles. She is the record breaker of

#### Mexico Impatient.

Mexico impatient.

A dispatch from Montérey, Mexico, says:
The Mexican Government will demand of
President flarrison that he take deligive
steps toward breaking up and wiping out
the bands of revolutionists that have their rendezvous on United States soil in the lower Rio Granle border country. Gov. Leone, has forwarded to President Harri-son documentary ovidence in proof that; plot exists among a large force of Maxicans in Texas to make an armed expedi-tion against Mexico Gov. Reyes is great ly incensed over the inactivity of the mill tary authorities of the United States in not putting down this proposed revolution

#### in its incipiency. Captain Borup Vindicated.

The detail of Captain H. D. Borup, Ordnance Departments to do duty at the World's Columbian Exposition in connection with the exhibit of the army Ordnance Department; is regarded by army officers in Washington as a vindication of his con-duct while Secretary of the American legation at Paris. Captain Borup was recalled from that duty at the instance of the French Government on account of the al leged sale of plans for the French seacoast rtifications to officers of the German and Italian armies.

#### Restrict Immigration

The New York World prints the result of its efforts to ascertain from Governors of various States in the Union their views regarding the moving question of immigration, From the East, West, North, and South restriction of immigration is urged.

Fired by Electric Wires. Fired by Electric Wires.

The electric light station of the General Electric Company at Buffulo was destroyed by fire, and most of the valuable machin-

was ruined. The fire was caused by electricity, and seems to have been unavoidable. The loss will reach \$50,000. Passenger and Freight Trains, Collide, On the Cincinnati Southern Callroad the Fiorida Railted collided with a freight train, causing a very bad wreck, but no lives were lost.

lives were lost.

General Resectants Greatly Improved.

General Resectants continues to improve visibly. He sees about his room and appears to have regulated his normal health.

Killed a Third Party Leader.

A special from Sparta, Ga., says a shooting affray occurred on the streets of that blace. Dr. Gilmore, who wrote the third party political letters under the nom de plume of "Zolius," was killed; "Dude" West, a member of the Logislature, was bet in the new Ed Brown, assistant warthat in the arm; Ed Brown, assistant mar-thal, shot in the finger; Burt Amoss, shot in the groin. Ollmore's sons were engaged in the shooting.

Susan B. Anthony Given an Office. Miss Susan B. Anthony, of Rochester, the well-known woman's suffrage advo-cate, was appointed manager of the State Industrial School by Gov. Flower

#### MR. BLAINE MUCH BETTER

His Physician and Family Strenuousl Deny that He Is Near Death's Door. Washington disputch: Dr. W. W. John-on. Mr. Blaine's physician, states that here is no truth whatever in the story that Mr. Blaine is dying. The Doctor says that, so far as Mr. Blaine's condition being critical, the fact is that when he left his pa cal, the fact is that when he left his pa-tient Mr. Blaine was sitting up in bed, feeling very comfortable, and there has been little cause for alarm. This state-ment of Mr. Blaine's condition received confirmation from Mr. J. Manley, of Au-gusta, Me. his close friend, who before leaving Washington had a chat with the ex-Secretary, and said that he left him discussing plans for going away to some point not yet dotermined. The rumors as to Mr. Bluine being very low are suppo to Mr. Blane being very low are supposed to have arison from two fact that his daughter, Mrs. Damrosch, has come from New York to see him, and are believed to have originated in New York. Mr. Blanes case no longer yields readily to treatment and the four is becoming general that he is suffering from some severe oversite trouble. suffering from some severe organic trouble The family have determined to remove him to a warmer and less changeable climate it journey.

#### CANADA AFTER TRADE.

Developing Relations with South Americ and Other Countries. Abcording to an Ottawa, Ont, dispatch one of Mr. Bowell's first efforts as Minister of Trade and Commerce will be in the direcion of developing Canada's trade relation with South America and Australia. Gov ernment agents are to be appointed. Min-ister of Finance Foster, who has initiated ister of Finance Foster, who has hill atted the treaty now in progress between France and Spulin, says that he has every confidence in the Dominion Government being able to extend Canada's trade relations in that direction to meet any possible deficiency or stricking in the groups for Canada to tion to meet any possible deficiency or shrinkage in the exports from Canada to the United States. The duty now of negotiating commercial treaties between Canada and foreign countries will be fivested in the Minister of Trade and Commerce. Min-isters will be disputched at once, to the sters will be dispatched at ones to the central points of commerce in the central points of commerce in the West Indies, as well as to South American points, with a view of seeing how far Canada can enter into closer relations with those countries whith which the United State

#### has entered into commercial treaties HOW POPULISTS WILL VOTE.

enator Kyle Intimates that They Wil Act with the Democrats, Senators Corman, Brice, and Carlisle, the went to New York to consult about the Senate contests now pending in certain Western States, have returned to Washing-With their return comes the repor that he representatives of the People's party in Courgess will at with the Democrats in the next Congress. A dispatch says that already steps have been taken to strengthen the friendship between the Democrats and the Populists in the House and Senate Senator kyle the recognized leader of the Populists in Congress, was asked if he intended to vote with the Democrats in the reorganization of the Senate. He said he was not prepared to commit himself freevenably on that subject. "But," said he since I have been a member of the Senate I have voted nine times out of every tenwith the Democrats. There is much in common between our people and the Democrats." the representatives of the crats."

#### FATAL CHECK STUBS.

They Implicate Ronvier and Others in the

The evidence given before the Panama investigating committee by M. Thierree, of the Coulisie firm of Thierree, & Co. who exchanged with Baron de Belanch twenty-six of their own checks for one drawn by the Panama Canal Company on the Bank of France, for the Sum of 3.309,475 france, leads La Libre Parole, M. Dumont's Barer to state that the study Panama Canal Scandal. paper to state that the stub of the twenty-six checks that M. Thierree testified he had destroyed bore initials in the handwriting of Baron de Reinach. It adds that among these initials were those of the names of M. Rodyler were those of the names of M. Rodivier, Emanuel Arene and Jules Roche. In his testimony M. Thierren, said that the stubs in question bore certain notes upon which the charge of bribery may have been founded. He suggested that the committee call upon the editors of those newspa pers which professed to know what the notes were for for further laformation.

#### Rivals Whitechapel.

Charles A. Benson, who, on March 21, 1890, murdered Mrs. Theresa Mettman on the military reservation at Fort Leaven worth, died in jail at Leavenworth, Kanworth died in Jali at Leavenworth, Rain, Thursday evening from woonds indicted by his own bands. Benson's crime was one of the most cruel and revolting in criminal annals. His end was fitting. It came after a desperate effort to murder his guard.

Glass Blowers Will Fight. The United Green Glass Blowers' Asso-ciation of the United States and Canada has decided to make a fight against non-The United Green Glass Blowers' Assa. Transplant hoursa, ciation of the United States and Canada has decided to make a fight against non-union glass manufacturers of South Jersey scated in Farmer Curtis' jolting farm and will call all union men out

the Cumberland Glass Company's works. Congressman Goodnight III.

Isaac II. Goodnight, Representative if Congress from the Third Kentucky District, was taken violently ill at his home in Franklin, and there is serious appre-hension as to his condition.

Appointed Grosseup Teter S. Grossoup, of Chicago, has been appointed Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Minois, to succeed Judge Hiodgatts re-

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO.

C411 LE COMMON TO 111me 15.25 @ 6.00
Hogs-Shipping Grades 3.50 @ 6.75
SHEEP-Pair to Choice 3.00 of San
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring
Committee and appring
CORN-No. 2
OATS-No.2
RYE-No. 2
BUTTER-Choice Creamery 28 @ .29
Page de de de
EGGS-Fresh 2016@ .2314
POTATOES-New, per bu
INDIANAPOLIS
CATTLE-Shipping 3.25 @ 5.25
Trans Charles Stripping
Hogs-Choice Light 3.50 @ 6.25 SHEEP-Common to Prime 3.00 @ 4.50
SHEEP-Common to Prime 3.00 (@ 4.50
WHEAT-No. 2 Red
CORN-No. 2 White
OATS-No. 2 White
OATS-No. 2 White ST. LOUIS. 35 @ .36
CATTLE. ST. LOUIS. 3.00 @ 5.25
Hogs. 4.00 (6, 6,50
Hogs 4.00 @ 6.50
HOGS. 4.09 @ 6.50 WHEAT-No. 2 Red. 66 @ .67
CORN-No. 2. , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
OATS-No. 2 31 (4 .31)6
Dan Va
RYE-No. 2
RYE—No. 2 CINCINNATI. 47126 4812
CATTLE 3.00 @ 5.00
Hogs 3.00 @ 6.50
SHEEP 3.00 @ 4.75
WHEAT-No. 2 Red
CORN-No. 2 43 @ 454 OATS-No. 2 Mixed. 3146 354
OATS-No. 2 Mixed
RYE-No. 2
RYE-No. 2. DETROIT53 @ .54
DETROIT.
CATTLE 3.00 @ 4.50
Hogs
SHEEP
WHEAT-No. 2 Red
CORN-No. 2 Yellow
OATS-No. 2 White
DOTATOL
Weensh Wa C TOTALDO.
WHEAT-No. 2
CORN-No. 2 White
OATS-No. 2 White
RYE
RYE
Comen Contratio.
CATTLE-Common to Prime 3.00 @ 5.00
Hogs-Best Grades 4.00 @ 6.25
WHEAT-No 1 Hard 89 66 80%
CORN-No. 2. MILWAUKEE. 47 Mg .4812
MILWAUKEE.
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring67 @ .67%
CORN-No. 3
OATS-No. 2 White

NEW YORK

3.50 @ 5.50 3.00 @ 6.50 3.00 @ 5.25 .79 @ 80 .61½@ .82 .36 @ .39 .20 @ .30 14.25 @14.75

RYE-No. 1.
BARLEY-No. 2.
PORK-Mess.

CORN-No. 2. OATS-Mixed Western. BUTTER-Elgin. PORE-New Mess....

CATTLE ....

WHAT GREAT GRANDMOTHER

DID: ow, my little daughter standing ly my chair, is oft demanding, "Tell me, mother, what your grand nother und to do. id she have much time for reading,

Pauses beeding. And suce. eding, Well with music, draw and paint on china too;"

No my daring! Grandma never and the time for such endeavor, For she worked from morn until the setting

sun, would will the cowe so ourly, Daige! Carl v! Den't be surly,' And the milking then would speedily be

She would strain t e milk and churh il;

take a cheese and deftly turn i; Make soft soap and brew the nicest currant wine, Dip the cardles, nightly glowing,

Little knowing,

And bestowing earce a thought on what as future light would shine.

Card and spin the wool nor leave it, Till she into cloth would weave t, And she raised her flax, and wove her lin

fine. In a quilting she delighted, All invited, None were slighted; Or a paring and a husbin; bee combine

She raised goese and plucked each feather, int cloth and sewed toge her Every strip, to m ke a home-made carpe gay; ind she knitted every stocking,

Mesnyhile rocking, Oh, 'twas shocking, All the work that woman went through in

## NAN'S CHRISTMAS GUEST.

A great event occurred in the Curtis household when Nan took summer boarders. When she first announced this intention the amazement of the assembled lention the amazement of the assembled family was too great for words. The two smaller children gazed at her in wide eyed wonder, and her father, when he at length found voice, remarked contemptunels.

ously:
"Who'll come up here in the back woods, I'd like to know?"

But Yau was not to be discouraged.

"There is the mountain," she said, stouty, "and the fine air, and the pine woods;

iy, "and the fine air, and the pine why wouldn't someone like just such a wild, lonely place—someone from the A newspaper had drifted to the Curtis farm the day before, and Nan, devouring it eagerly, chanced upon the advertise-ments for summer boarders set forth in its columns. She noticed that the chief incolumns. She noticed that the chief in hucements held out had been invariably the aforesaid pine woods and mountain seenery. These she had to perfection, for the little gray farmhouse clump to the mountain side like the moss to the rifted rock, and the grand panorama of sunrise and sunset, of silvery mists rising from the valley, and of purple clouds gather-ing at evening about the lofty peak, could be had for the mere exertion of looking out of the window. She loved these things herself, why should not someone else? She had been a little appalled at her own audacty, at first, but now she was resolved to make the attempt at least,

being mistress of the house.
'I shall write out the advertisement, and you shall take it down to the post shiftee when you go to fown to the host-shiftee when you go to fown to morrow." she said decidedly and with a business-like mauner that duly intpressed the fam-ily; and the indulgent father, accus-comed to obey this dusky-eyed daugh-ter, whose learning and shrewdness were a source of nubounded awe and admira-tion to him finally aconfessed to the

who was diligently copying the model in the paper, added this last clause with a triumphant flourish.

wagon: rode slowly up the narrow road towards the Curtis farm. The great peak stood out in distinct and sombre outline against the crimson sky. The evening breeze, coming from the cool heights, was full of a piny oder, strangely invigorating, and although he could not see it, the music of swiftly running

John Raymond turned quickly to his companion, an eager question upon his lips, but seeing that the farmer had been utterly oblivious to the little by-play, he changed his mind and remained silent.

I shall certainly see her negitive he said changed his mind and remained silent.

"I shall certainly see her again," he said to himself, "especially if she is in the habit of haunting these woods."

Presently a sharp turn in the road brought them in sight of the low farmbane.

house, surrounded by sloping, well-tilled fields; and from the increased animation of both horse and driver, the visitor guessed this to be their destination. 'Have you other boarders?" he asked

carelessly: it was the first time the question had occurred to him.
"Yes," answered the farmer briskly, one more, a young lady up here for

drew near, Raymond could

scaled in a low chair; the other who, in then, had her head turned away, was standing upon the step, and at her was a basket of berries evidently feet picked. Both were laughing gayly, and as the wagon drew near and stopped, the girl upon the step, with a sudden rush of color to her brown check, turned slow-ly toward the two men: It was the girl who looked at Raymond from the wood. He could not help betraying his surprise and satisfaction, which increased tenfold and satisfaction, which increased tenfold as Farmer Curtis, noting his evident ad miration, took the young girl by the

The summer days passed very happily to the little family in the lonely farm-house. It was certainly a very strange coincidence that Mr. Raymond should discover in Alice Niles, Nan's boarder, a familiar city friend. very strange, too strange indeed to be believed, and Nan for one did not believe it. No, she was quite sure that the one object which this artful young man one object which this artiful young man had in view, when he sought the Curtis homestead, was the hope of meeting this interesting invalid. Nan being of an imaginative turn of mind, had built up a fine romance about these two, and laughed to herself as she thought how easily she had divined their little intrigue. They were certainly the best of friends, and the greatleman ever attenties to his and the gentleman ever attentive to his and the gentleman ever attentive to his additional companion; but then he was almost equally as kind to his little boarding mistress, and Nan recalled with a secret blush his many courtesies. She liked these two, they were a revelation to her, and she delighted to build lovely eastles for them to inhabit.

They were all years any tagether and

voice, presented, "my daughter."

They were all very gay together, and Nan could not help seeing that they al-mired her, and pitied her for being condemned to a mountain fastness.

The bracing air was having a wonder-ful effect upon the city girl, and she was able now to take many a long jaunt with her ever-ready escort. Nan watched thein her ever-ready escort. Ann watched them depart, sometimes with a little sigh of envy; he with a fishing-rod over his shoulder, she with her book, both so handsome and happy, and so well suited to one another, as Nan told herself.

Oftentimes, however, at Raymond's carnest request, they made a family party of the and the second content of the second content.

of it, and faking a lunch; had a pleasant day of it in the woods, building a gypsy fine and making merry generally. There was always something in Raymond's eyes: on these occasions which reminded Nan of the first time she had seen him from her berry-picking in the weed. She could not define the look, exactly, but it was certainly flattering; at least, and had it been any one but her friend's admirer, she would have been somewhat confused. For some strange reason neither had ever spoken of their first peculiar meeting, either to each other or to any one clse. To be sure, there was nothing about it to be sure, there was nothing mouth; it that would greatly impress a disinterested person, but Nan found herself more than once dwelling upon the little spisode with a certain romantic satisfaction. And then she sighed when she rememered that the gay summer days were all oo quickly passing, and that ere long he pleasant companions would return to the gayeties of their city life, and the little boarding mistress would be forgot-ten, together with the other pleasant things which had served to amuse them during their holiday. Nan began to question herself now as to whether her ummer had been a success or not, since it only served to make the rest of the

It was not, however, until the crickets began their mouriful chirpings in the long grass, the nights to close in chill and damp, and the red leaves to appear here and there in the ivy and occasional mount from the test that we also formula. maple trees, that the two city friends said farewell to their pretty hostess. It was a very sad leave-taking, on Nan's part at least, and Miss Niles was also sorry to depart, for she had learned to love this shy little mountain flower. blooming so far away from any companion. She saw the pain which the girl felt, and made a sudden resolve.

is source of nubounded awe and admiration to him, finally acquiesced to the new and startling scheme. He did not, in his own mind; scheme. He did not, in his own mind; scheme, the did not his own mind; scheme the wilder come consigned to dust and cobwells and to as upposed oblivion nearly forty can ago, under a caviction that it as apposed oblivion nearly forty end countries. It will be such as used sale, sale sale, and the winder own his his days of supposed oblivion nearly forty on supposed oblivion nearly forty on supposed oblivion nearly forty ow not admit that he seemed very much im- of our own country-in fact we had not pressed by her sudden accession of dignity.

It certainly promised to be a very dreary Christmas for the Curtis family. Then the country now occupied by the The snow had fallen at intervals during States of Dakota (North and South)

water told him that a mountain stream was not far away, and made him think involuntarily of the fishing rods in the starming accounts of the weather in the back of the wagon. Save this and the North-had discouraged that lady in her metancholy note of a whippoorwill, all romantic scheme, and the real oldmetancholy note of a whippoorwill, all romantic scheine and the real old-we think little of them in our busy lives, was perfectly still. The young man, fashioned country Christians which she is the city haunts, appreciated the unusual beauty of the scene, and was just congratulating himself that his host had at last relapsed into silence that he might give himself up to the spell which the louely place was somehow castine succeptainable to her ported and sold as slaves. To furnish might give nimsen up to the spel, which is and sadness unexplantable to her the lonely place was somehow casting upon him, when suddenly in a clump of bushes by the roadside, which they were approaching, he caught a glimps of a face peering out at them. He was half startled for a moment, but it was only a moment, for upon hard to have it broken. The city girl as second look he discovered that it was half startled for a moment, but it was only a moment, for upon hard to have it broken. The city girl as second look he discovered that it was half startled for a moment. a second look, he discovered that it was a find been very kind in her letter, and are going girl's laughing gypsy face, with great dark eyes and a mass of jet black. Nan that she intended to startle her behavior as the fore long with some delightful news, as tonishing as it was delightful news, and the girl was evidently about to accost the occupants, when meeting the stranger's eyes bent upon her, surprised, intent and admiring, she looked shyly at him for a moment, and then in confusion turned and disappeared in the wood.

In the delightful news, as it was delightful news, as the stranger's eyes bent upon her, surprised, intent and admiring, she looked shyly at him for a moment, and then in confusion turned and disappeared in the wood.

In her letter, and an The advance of the Dark Continent durations, the last forty years is illustrated by the maps of to-day. Yes; the world has moved very tapidly during all these years—and in healthy directions.—[N. Y. Evangelist.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Les sal-soda to clean jugs and pitchers. A little milk added to the dishwater in mendous secret of it anyway, it seemed turned and disappeared in the wood.

In the advance of the Dark Continent durations, the last forty years is illustrated by the last forty years a second look, he discovered that it was had been very kind in her letter, and The advance of the Dark Continent dur very ridiculous. Nan was a bit cross for some reason or other; she intended to write directly and tell her friend that her eeret was no secret 'to one observing

secret was no secret to one observing country girl, at least.

And so, on Christmas eye, Nan sat herself down before the glowing fire, feeling very melancholy and depressed indeed. She chose no light but preferred that of the fire, which thered and crackled gloriously, and sent a bright reflection, like a heacon light, far across the untrodden snow. She made a very pretty picture, could she have but known it, her slim hands crossed upon her knee, t, her slim hands crossed upon her knee, and her eyes fixed sadly upon the glow-ing logs; and if anyone had chanced to be looking in at the uncurtained window, he must have lingered long and lovingly despite the snow and the chill north

How long she sat there Non did not see that there were two young women upon the broad porch. One, fair-haired more comfortable, for the tears had just and wearing a white dress, was idly crept into her eyes and one, indeed, had crept into her eyes and one, indeed, had

upon the door made her start, half alarmed, from her chair. Who could it be, so late in the evening? Had Miss Niles decided to come after all? Possibly she had changed her mind at the

ast moment Nan, with a radiant face, flew to the Ann, with a rationt lace, flew to the door and opened it wide. At first she saw no one, and coming close to the step, pecred eagerly out into the dark ness. Then suddenly a great wave of color swept over face and neck, and she started back with a little gasp of sur-prise. "Mr. Raymond!" she cried. Her amazement evidently amused that

young man, for he laughed gayly 'Yes," he answered, "I have come u for Christmas, although you did not in-vite me. Can I come in?" for Nan still staring at him wonderingly, made no move to allow him to enter "Yes," she said without any apparent

shame at her inhospitality, "but yo won't want to stay—didn't you know She looked so very solemn that Ray-mond dropped his buoyant manner, and grew serious at once. "Know what?" he asked, anxiously woudering what catas-trophe had hanvened.

asked, auxiously trophe had happened. "Why, that she is not coming after "Why, that she is not coming after be letter vesterday. What a "Why, that she is not coming after all. I got the letter yesterday. What a pity you should come so far to be disap-pointed; and yet it is strange she did not tell you!" And Nan's face grew longer. She knew how provoked he

not tell you!" And Nan's lage grew longer. She knew how provoked he would be.
But Mr. Raymond still looked extremely mystified. "I do not understand," he said. "I did not think or expect that anyone was coming but myself. Why should I be disappointed?" "Why!" cried Nan, aghast. "Weren't you coming with Miss Niles, or didn't you exnect to niete the large? She said—

you expect to meet her here? that is, I thought—I was quite sure that you were—"but here poor Xan grew. All at once Yery red and confused. A sudden amused look in her visitor's face made her think that possibly she had been mistaken, after al., in her surmises. What if there may nothing between these two but a commonplace friendship Oh, how foolishly she had acted—like a country girl, indeed. And if he had not come to see Miss Niles, why had he come Nan's heavy lashes drooped upon her cheek to conceal her sudden conscious-ness. But her guest only laughed at her tell-tale, downcast face,

"What was it you thought?" he asked mischierously; but Nan only pouted and would not answer. She did not like to

would not answer. She did not first to be laughed at.

"Well, nover mind," he said at length, drawing her gently luto the firelit room, where a moment before she had sat so disconsolately; "but now do you know what I thought?"

And Nan whispered "No," although in her heart there was a sudden conscious-

we that she did know well enough "I thought that you loved me, said roguishly; "why else should I here in spite of your ice and snow?"

And although Nan tried to be very an-gry with this conceited person for having been so sure of a fact which she would never admit herself, she could not, some how, being a truthful girl, deny that he was right. [Portland Franscript.

#### Lessons From Old and New Maps.

Old teachers are sometimes quite impressive and instructive as the giew ones. Gray hairs covering a sound brain, that has not forgotten how to work along healthy lines, should always secure a respectful and receptive attention from those willing to learn useful lessons. Sometimes they do; quite as often they do not.

One would searcely expect toget much suggestive and valuable information from an old School-Atlas. Whatever it might have been in its fresh, bright youth, its days of usefulness are supposed to have passed with its youth, after impressive and instructive as the nev

to have passed with its youth, after which it was consigned to the grate of the garret. The latter is where recently we found one of these reachers that had

any, except in name, beyond the western boundary line of Missouri and Arkansas projected north and south. Then we had a large number of slave-holding States. the last few days. The trees were heavy with it yet, and about the mountain top the heavy gray clouds were still hanging with promise of more.

Until the last moment almost, Nan had Mountains. What we have there now to the Pacific has been sure; the chang it has wrought are wonderful, although we think little of them in our busy lives. Forty-years ago very little was known

we all know. The march of civil and religious institutions from the Mississipp ported and sold as slaves. To furnish these for Turks and Arabs, to say noth-ing of some Christian rations, was sup-posed to be its only mission. The igno-rance about Africa a generation ago is

china.

Glass in oven doors, which enables cooks to watch the food without open-

ing the door, is a late contrivance. In carrying a lighted match it is muc

less likely to go out if it is carried with the lighted end away from the person. New earthenware should be soaked for twenty-four hours in cold water before using, as it will then be less hable to

When there is danger of frost in the cellar during cold weather, carry down several pailfuls of hot water and sprinkle the contents all over the floor. Even if this should form into ice there will b less danger of freezing frait and vegeta-bles, for water in freezing takes the free out of the air.

#### HE WOULD LIVE WELL.

What would you do if you were as rich as the Vanderbilts?"
"I'd have pie with every meal."

BANDITS OF THE SAHARA

The Touaregs are the Worst of All Or ganized Robbers. The Tonarezs are the most formidable

band of professional robbers in the world. They occupy the cutire central part of the Sahara, from Ghadames on the north to Timbuctoo on the south. the north to Innoucoo on the south. It is impossible to give an approximate idea of their numbers. Dr. Supan estimates the population of the entire Sahara at 2,500,000, and it is probable that the twenty-six sub-families of the great tribe of the Tourregs number at least 400,000 souls. All the trada mutes from 400,000 souls. All the trade routes from Algeria and Tunis, and some of those from Morecco and Tripoli pass through their territory. It was these fanatical nomads who murdered Miss Tinne, the handsome young heires of Holland, whose devotion to the cause of discovery led to her tragical fate in the desert. The Tongress pureleged the entire Flat. The Tourregs murdered the entire Flat-ters expidition. They killed a half dozen Catholic priests who were toiling across the desert to found missions in the Soudan. Lieut. Palat, and, a little later, Camille Douls, both of whom were undertaking the hazardous journey to Timbuctoo, met death by violence in the Touring country. But their hand is turned no more against the whites than against every traveler in their land who

has plunder worth selzing.

The Central Sahara is a laud where violence is supreme, where treachery is the only law. Not one of the murderers of white travellers has been punished. Ernest Mercier and M. Le Chatellier have Ernest Mercier and M. L. Chatetter have graphteally described the sign of terror. In this great region. Many thousands of Arabs or Arab Berbers, who live by camel raising, spend their lives in the Tonareg country or around its borders. They guard their herds with arms in their hands, but very often the guards are hands, but very often the guards are killed by a sudden descent of Touaregs, killed by a sudden descent of Tonaregs, and the herds are driven away to entieb the bandit camp. Only those Arab the bandit camp. Gally those Arabitibes are safe that pay heavy, blackmail to be let alone. Trading caravans are always on the lookout for black specks on the horizon that may indicate the approach of the desert pirates. As soon as a suspected group appears in the disas a suspected group appears in the distance the camels are collected and made to lie down, the goods are piled up be-hind them, and inside this double ram-part the traders open fire when the encury comes within range. More than half the time the Tonaress win the day, and the booty that falls to them the booty that falls to them they regard as an ample recompense for the losses they sustain.

"Don Quixore."-- In the 227 years "Dox Quyore."—In the 237 years since the last part of Don Quixote was published, 1,324 editions of the work have been published, 528 of which have been Spanish, 304 English, 170 French, 40 Italian, 84 Portuguese, 45 German, 18 Swedish, 9 Polish, 8 Danish, 6 Russian, 5 Greek, 3 Romanulan, 4 Catalanian, 1 Basque, and 1 Latin. Basque, and 1 Latin.

THE FIRST OVERSHOES,-The first pair of overshoes brought into the United States were imported from Rio Janeiro in 1830. They were a rough pair of India rubber "gunboats," painted and gilded like a Ohnese pagoda, and were sent as curlosities to a New York gentleman by a representative of a wholesale house doing business in what was then the great American Empire. Friends of the gentleman when in preting his odd rubber shoes, expressed a desire to own a pair of such oddities; and in 1832 twenty-seven pairs were imported by New York and Boston people. The next year the importations numbered 500 pairs and each following year the trade increased.—[St. Louis Republican.

UNITED STATES BUREAU OF PRINT ING AND ENGRAVING.—The United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving is a great establishment. According to the annual report just issued, the follow-ing is a summary of its great work: 13,-281,494 sheets of United States bank notes, treasury notes, gold certificates, bonds, and national bank notes, of the faces value of \$709,700,890: 36,466,190 sheets of internal revenue stamps, worth over \$154,000,000; 29,625 sheets of customs stamps, containing 2,053,250 stamps, and 2,015,123 sheets of drafts checks, certificates, etc., together with miscellaneous work for the various departments of the government, costing \$3,759. The aggregate value of this work was more than \$368,000,000, and it was performed without the loss of a single dollar to the Government.

#### Planting New Forests.

In the coal regions of Pennsylvania imbe has been cut away to form props for the archways and for various other uses in connection with coal mining. Nearly every stick and every piece of plank used in these regions now all have to be brought from a distance. The Grard estate has endeavored to solve the problem by making some small plantations as a test. Eight years ago a large number of larches and Scotch pines were planted; plow furrows were simply driven through the underbrush growing up where the old forests had been cut away, and one-year-old seedling larches and pines planted. The larches now average some seventeer r eighteen feer high and are particularly healthy and thrifty.

There can be no doubt, from these ex-

periments, that forest planting in these regions would be an undoubted success. It may be noted that the larch was the most popular of forest trees in the early planting on the Western prairie, but the leaves were attacked by a fungus; the timber, therefore, did not properly mature. It finally fell into disfavor for

forest planting.
On these early experiments the larch has suffered much in reputation, but it must be remembered that the Western prairies furnish unfavorable conditions for the larch. It is a mountain tree, one thriving in comparatively poor soils, and the low altitude and rich earth of Western prairies was entirely foreign to its nature. The Girard plantings are some 1400 or 1500 feet above the level of the sea: these are the conditions of its own home, and the remarkable healthiness of these trees show that they appreciate the position in which they find themselves.— Mechan's Monthly.

#### A Boxing Kangaroo.

The British stage has been both enriched and enlivened by the advent of a boxing kangareo which stands seven feet in height and boxos five fierce rounds with his keeper amid the howls of the delighted crowd. The brute is named John L.! It pays great attention to shaking hards, stops when time is called, and handles the gloves as if born with them on; however, from time to time it leaps hodily upon its antagonist's enest, which is not in the rules, but the crowded auditorium enjoys this best of all-except, aps the way it stiffens its tail and erect thereon in its corner during breathing spells. No foreign artist ever before attracted such enthusiastic attention in London .- New York Times.

#### THE NATIONAL SOLONS

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

Our National Lawmakers and What They Are Daing for the Good of the Cour Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

#### Doings of Congress.

Doings of Congress.

The anti-option bill made its appearance twice in the Senate-Auesday, but without decisive action boing taken. Numerous potitions and remonstrances for and against the passage of the bill were presented and referred to the Committee on Agriculture. Petitions were also presented for the closing of the World's Fair on Sundays, and interested to the Committee on Agriculture. Petitions were also presented for the closing of the World's Fair on Sundays, and interested to the Construction of the Nicaragua canal by the Government of the Hinted States, and a bill was introduced to encourage the Construction of the proposed electric raiload between Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. Vest's Joint resolution for the appointment of a commission to have an agreement made with the five civilized tribes of Indians for the king of land in soveralty and for the opening of the remainder of the land; session. In the House Mr. Davis (Ramsa) peported a bill to prohibit the employment of convict labor on public works. Mr. Cummings (New York) offered for reference a resolution that the Committee on Postoffices; and Post Rouds be directed to investigate certain irregularities charged to the Postoffice Department. Bills were passed to create an additional land district in New Moxico and to dispose of certain abandoned military reservations in Wyoming.

The House opened Tuesday with a sharp contest between the Ways and Meuns and Appropriations Committees as to which should conduct the investigation of the Mr. Kinley Inw, but it was brief and decisive and resulted in a victory for the former committee. The investigation will be made by the full committee in open session, said Mr. Springer, sand not delegated to a sub-committee. The remainder of the militar at the World's Columbian Exposition. By Mr. Peffer—To facilitate promotion in the navy. By Mr. Witchell—To provide for mational encampment of the militar at the World's Columbian Exposition. By Mr. The Finding of the control in Indian Territory. Mr. George addressed the Se

support of the anti-option bill, but without finishing his argument he called a motion for an executive session, and soon afterward the Senate adjourned.

The House Wednesday, after the hours debate, passed the army appropriation bill practically without amendment. This heads the procession of the appropriation bills of the second session of the 11d Congress. The publication of 1:909 copies of the President's annual message was ordered. The famous McGarrahan claim occupied the attention of the Senate in 2 o'clock, but finally went over till Thursday without action. The anti-option bill was taken up and Mr. George resumed his speech in favor of it. Mr. George spoke for over two hours, but had not finished when he yielded for other business. The anti-option bill went over without action. The resolution offsted by Mr. Daniel calling for information on the subject of the civil service was taken up and acreed to the claimant in the function McGarrahan ing for information on the subject of the claimant in the famous mcGarraban case was made in the famous McGarraban case was made in the senate Thursday by Mr. Hunfon (Ya). The morning hour expired before the argument was concluded and the bill went over, without action Mr. George brought to a close his three-day, speech in favor of the anti-option bill, and Mry Washburn made a determined by fruities effort to have a day fixed for a vote upon it. The Senate adjourned until Monday. The House agreed to a residition for a holiday recess from Thursday before Christmas until Wednesday after New Year's. A bill relative to bills of inding was passed. A bill was passed to Aratiy and confirm an agreement with the Kickapoo Indinns in Oklahoma Terrikory. The House adjourned until Saturday.

#### The Wizard of Wall Street.

The Wizard of Wall Street.

His career cannot be deemed a Success.—Toledo Biade.

The greatest financial genius of the age.—Buffalo Inquirer.

The deceased financier was a bold

and, indeed, a desperate operator.-New York World. He was an animated antithesis, the

He was an animated antithesis, the like of wnon the world may never see again.—Cincinnati Timgs Star.

For more than twenty years the most potent figure in the world's financial affairs.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Jay Gould is dead.—but there are plenty of others to shear the lamb for the untempered wind.—Buffalo Express.

The greatest money maker ever The greatest money-maker ever known was the least known money-maker that ever lived or died—Brook

maker that ever lived or died.—Brook-lyn Engle.

It may be that the world has never done justice to him who is now, mate-rially; poor as the poorest.—Washing-ton Star. long as he is remembered it will

be only as the sharpest and most suc-cessful "speculator" of the century.— Philadelphia Bulletin.

His will was indomitable; his courage was illimitable; his energy

his knowledge of human nature was perfect.—Rochester Union. From first to last the business career of Jay Gould was an unparalleled story of successfully and wonderfully endowed avarice.—Cleveland Leader.

of successfully, and wonderfully endowed avarice, "Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Gould's death simply removes a disturbing element in the financial world—an element whose influence was far-reaching, powerful, and always used selfishly.—Wheeling Register.

We say that the late Mr. Gould cannot be stirgly and any for heavy

not be entirely condemned for becom-ing rich. If his fault needs explanation it can be given by the balance in favor of the prosperity his railroad improve-ments created.—Columbus Dispatch.

## Phil Armour's Gift. WHEN Armour dies charity will probably be remembered in his will.—Providence Telegram.

dence Telegram.

HE has never written a book on the proper use of wealth, but he is not an ignoramus on that subject.—Peoria Herald.

This is a wise use of surp.us money, and some of our local millionalizes might do worse than follow. Mr. Armour's example.—New York Sun.

ample.—New York Sun. Chicago is to be congratulated on

CHICAGO is to be congraturated on this very handsome piece of wisdom and benevolence on the part of one of her citizens.—Brooklyn Times.

CHICAGO and its people appear to be getting their full\_share of the good things of life, but who shall say they are not deserved.—Troy Times.

MR. ARMOUR describes his religion in a characteristic way. It contains, he says, sixteen conces to the round. Religion like that has the proper weight. Pittsburg Chronicle.

THE benefits that will a crue to the

people of Chicago from the institution so liberally endowed by Mr. Armout are likely to exceed in value all they will derive from the World's Fair, great as are their expectations in this line.—
Indianapolis Sontinel.

This is an age of great wealth, but it is also an age of great charities and great public be nefactions through means of accumulated wealth. The rich men of this country have added much to the advancement and the comforts of the people.—Iowa Sta'e Register.

"PHIL" ARMOUR is very modest about his donation of practically \$3,000,000 to found and maintain a training school and mission at Chicage. He merely says that the thing has been done and that's all there is to it. Mr. Armour's gift is a handsome one, and his manner of making it is as handsome as his gift.— Indianapolis Sentinel. -Indianapolis Sentinel.